

ALL THAT REMAINED

skeleton of the Forburger Stone Co., which burned to the ground in a two-

Firemen pour water on the smoldering alarm blaze fought by 75 Lincoln fire personnel. (Star Staff Photo).

Judd Addresses 4,500; Commerce Feted Today

Lincolnites Told: 'Use Heritage To Meet Problems'

By Nancy Ray

ture the heritage of our past body." religious services Sunday.

in his message, "Religion and it is big enough to have all lin obbligato. a Strong America," the Ne- the advantages of a metro- The Lincoln Youth Symbraska-born and educated polis, and yet small enough representative told his audience of the "need to pay tribute to those who have come before us, and to learn from them the origins of our be-

"An anniversary such as this calls on us to have a look at ourselves as well as study the secrets of success of our forefathers," Dr. Judd explained.

Speaking in the airless coliseum at the University of Nebraska, Dr. Judd quipped about his appreciation at the "warm welcome," referring both to the 90-degree temperatures and the standing ovation given him by the audience.

'More Profound'

Today's problems are "deeper and more profound even than those our foreed, and spoke of the "atomic cloud" that hangs over the heads of everyone.

unless we can find the answers to the problems of the present," he warned. with a greater anxiety and a Negro co-ed. uneasiness than ever before

and tension to a misinter- hour-long protest meeting. merely to frighten some of the residential area. pretation of the struggle be- Caldwell Taylor, president the students.

this struggle like a issue be- emotionalism. Communism, final objectives act." are different.

conquest," Dr. Judd stressed. morrow. He said students and sped away. "We have come to the uneasy would stay away from their The Negro youths, Thomas ter of the block with the tavtoo small to go on indefinitely tering their feelings.

concluded, "and religion can

Exchange Coupons

only function when it meets to be neighborly."

to help meet the problems of the present day was stressed ing City, and was graduated clear-voiced Children's Choir in the Roca area earlier, by Congressman Walter Judd from the University of Ne- of 900 grade school young- Salt Creek was out of its A 31-year-old Lincoln womcoln as "the place I hope Elizabeth Wright. Cheryl rain. Using the Centennial theme some day to retire in, because Marsh was featured in a vio-

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MONDAY, MAY 4

Noon-Luncheon honoring Lincoln firms that have been in business 50 years or more. Robert Feemster of Dow Jones and Co., Inc., speaker.

2 p.m.-Time capsule buried beneath Pershing Auditorium

2:30 p.m.-Commercial and Industrial Exposition on first floor of auditorium. Exposition is free and continues from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. through May 9.

Centennial Pictures On Page 12 Exposition Opens-Page 6.

fathers faced," he comment-fathers faced, he comment-fathers fathers fa oud" that hangs over the ads of everyone. "We won't have any future 4 Whites Rape Negro

Tallahassee, Fla. (A) - A| Sheriff Bill Joyce said all Randolph, Neb. (A) - Fire

It was an orderly crowd raping her.

Democrats," he added. "The must show by peaceful Negro boys were ordered to basic difference is that both demonstration our determina- drive away. parties have the same objection to get justice," he said. tives, just different means, "We must let it be known old whose identity was with gest restaurant, the Roxy while in the struggle with that we do not condene this held, broke and ran. The Theater, which recently was

"We want peace, they want protest would continue to- er girl into their automobile town's largest food stores.

"The religious heritage of her escort at gunpoint early time deputy, got on the trail closed. our forefathers is needed to Saturday and raped repeated- and took the 4 accused in Cause of the fire was not bring solutions to this and ly by 4 white men, sheriff's custody after a 95-mile an immediately determined. other problems of today," he deputies said. The 4 were hour chase. captured a short time later The hysterical co-ed was folk, Osmond, and Laurel with the girl still with them. taken to a hospital where joined those from Randolph

Spectacular, while seats are June 1 and he would ask in had been raped. still available. All seats re- the interim that all 4 be held The death penalty can be Orange Blossom

served, some left for Tues .- in county jail without bond. imposed for rape, but no Meadow Gold's new ice cream

hymn singing, praying crowd four had admitted the rapes. roared through 3 two-story "While on one hand we are of several hundred Negro col- Joyce said the 4 men brick buildings in the heart filled with profound gratitude lege students launched Sun- armed with shotgun and a of the Randolph business disat the blessings of our time—
peace, freedom, and plenty—
day night a "passive demonswitch-blade knife snatched trict Sunday night causing stration for justice" for 4 a 19-year-old Negro co-ed damage estimated at \$150,we are at the same time filled white men accused of raping from her escort after a col-

group it was essential that Negro couples parked in an the Hartz Pharmacy and Har-We are inclined to view the students control their automobile near a drive-in old's Tavern, but both suftheater, they forced them fered extensive smoke damtween the Republicans and "But at the same time we from their car. Then the age.

> men made no attempt to pur- renovated, and the Miller Taylor announced that the sue her but bundled the old- Grocery Store, one of the

certainty that this planet is classes as a means of regis- Butterfield and Richard ern on the west and pharmacy as half Communist and half A 19-year-old Florida A.&M. from Miami, summoned of- lieved to have started in the co-ed was taken away from ficers. Joe Cooke, 21, a part- rear of the cafe, which was

State Atty. W. D. Hopkins doctors placed her under sed- in fighting the blaze. announced that the rape case ation. She was reported im- Heavy smoke hung over at Auditorium box-office im- would be handed to the next proved today. A physician the heart of the little northmediately for Centennial county grand jury convening said examination showed she east Nebraska town.

along a line north of Central City to Humphrey. Most of the showers covered only small areas, however, and were interspersed with light

Rains

Deluge

. Up To 4 Inches

A slowly moving cool front over eastern Nebraska was

expected to bring thunder-

storms and showers to the

area Monday, while the rest

of the state is engulfed in

Thunderstorms deposited 3

inches of rain on some Ne-

braska areas early Sunday,

with heavy storms reported

cooler air.

State

Lincoln Drenched Heavy rain was falling in Lincoln early Monday morning, and weather bureau ra-

thunderstorm activity extending from 10 miles south of the city to the vicinity of Ashland. Some chance of hail and strong winds was indicated, but held milled.

dar showed a solid line of

The urgent need to recapalled the needs of mind and Sharing honors with the legislator were about 1,900 with Superior reporting 3 After Crash

30-Mile Gusts

and southern Nebraska Sun- into a library building on the fered when the vehicle veered day afternoon with gusts ex- southwest corner of 27th and ceeding 30 m.p.h. hitting Val- South. entine and North Platte.

ature of 87 was buffeted by suffered internal injuries 28 m.p.h. winds during the when a pillar from the build-

is expected to range from the 60s west to the 70s in the

the Weather Bureau included:

FIRE HITS DOWNTOWN **RANDOLPH**

. . . \$150,000 Damage

lege dance and took turns The spectacular fire was out that gathered at the Florida | The four told officers they sending a pall of smoke over He attributed the anxiety A.&M. University for the had gone by the college the business district and into

Firemen were able to keep tween Communism and the of the student body, told the When they came upon two the blaze from spreading to

Destroyed were the Corn-The second girl, a 17-year- husker Cafe, the town's big-All are located in the cen-

Brown, 18-year-old students on the east. The fire was be-

Firemen from Dixon, Nor-



A Lincoln woman was critically injured when the car

she was driving crashed into this branch library building on 27th and South. Note the pillar which toppled from the building onto the vehicle. (Star Photo).

but held unlikely. Rains totaling 4 inches hit

. . . Hit Library

(R-Minn.) who addressed an braska and NU medical sters sang several selections banks with some farmland an is in critical condition at audience of 4,500 at city-wide school. He paid tribute to Lin- under the direction of Miss flooded after 1.8 inches of St. Elizabeth Hospital after the car which she was driving went out of control Sun-High winds swept western day afternoon and crashed died Sunday of injuries suf-

Lincoln with a high temper- of 1709 East Manor Dr., who Reginald Cooper, 22.

Monday the thermometer Smith, 57, of Eldora, Ia. — and skidded 72 feet.

auto was traveling east on hospital. that her brakes didn't work, er, Ruth Stubblefield of Oma- aments in Europe.

husband and father, said his ed. proximately 4:15 p.m.

2 Omahans In Stolen

Stone Firm Razed

By Swift Inferno

Omaha (A)-Two of 3 Omahans riding in a stolen car fered when the vehicle veered out of control and smashed peated the off-stated Soviet

The official newspaper repeated the off-stated Soviet

The firemen who were first into a traffic signal

Traffic Capt. Harry Green many.

quoted witnesses as saying The

ly arrived from England to Jackson was pinned inside. many.

ha. She was booked for leav- Neither Izvestia nor the

83 a year ago.

European 'Package' Attacked ... By Izvestia

German and European secur- Field House. ity issues into a "package" No estimate of the damage proposal to the Russians at was available, although a conference.

"Each of these problems amount of damage. taken separately is quite Forburger was quoted by complicated," Izvestia said, "and he who tries to tie them up in one package obviously endeavors to hamper "Forburger was quoted by Fire Chief Paul Feaster as having said a man was welding in the building until noon. an agreed solution on a (German) peace treaty as well might have resulted from a as European security."

'Unification Only'

The victims were identified Germany was possible only ing was already starting to She is Mrs. J. C. Tallman as Morris Jackson, 19, and on the basis of negotiations collapse at that time. between East and West Ger- Chief Feaster said the brisk

day. A state high of 92 was ing toppled over on the car. the southbound car was trav-plan" approach to the for-Two passengers—a sister, eling at a high rate of speed eign ministers meeting beturned out to fight the fire. the mercury topping 80 over Mrs. James Adamson, 35, and when it missed a left turn, ginning May 11 in Geneva Firemen have battled twotheir mother, Mrs. James crashed into the traffic signal was worked out in Paris last alarm fires twice since April week by U.S. Secretary of 25 at the Donley Medical suffered multiple cuts and Cooper and a third man, State Christian A. Herter and Supply Co. at 2415 O. bruises. Both are in fair con- Edward Drew, 21, were the foreign ministers of Bri- The first fire there April Rainfall totals reported by dition. Mrs. Adamson recent- thrown from the vehicle. tain, France and West Ger- 25 caused an estimated \$300,-

> According to police, the cal condition at an Omaha to include proposals on the The second blaze, last Fristatus of Berlin, reunifica- day, caused an additional \$15-South when the brakes ap- Green said the car was tion of Germany and a 18,000 damage, Donley estiparently failed. Witnesses stolen early Sunday from in phased system of inspection mated. heard Mrs. Tallman scream front of the home of the own- of military forces and arm-

> James Smith of Eldora, ing a motor vehicle unattend- Communist Party newspaper At Scene Of Blaze Pravda offered any hints on two daughters were taking The deaths raised the state what concessions the Krem- toured the two-alarm fire Mrs. Smith to a doctor when highway fatality toll for the lin might be prepared to briefly Sunday afternoon bethe accident occurred at ap- year to 89 as compared with make at the Geneva east- fore falling and suffering a lwest talks.

Forburger Co. Loss Unknown

. . . THIRD FIRE IN 8 DAYS

By Del Harding

Lincoln's third two-alarm fire in 8 days raced through the Forburger Stone Co. at 1024 Avery Sunday afternoon. The firm's 80 by 100-foot main building was burned to

the ground. The alarm was turned in at 12:51 p.m. and firemen arriving on the scene, noting the building was already an inferno, turned in a second alarm at 12:52 p.m. The second alarm call brings in all

off-duty men to fight the fire.

By 1:30 p.m. only minor fires in the debris remained. None Injured No one was reported in-

Moscow (UPI) - The So- jured fighting the blaze. Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Union Sunday attacked the western plan to tie the University of Nebraska

the Geneva foreign ministers considerable amount of stone cutting and polishing machin-

The official government ery was lost. Firm owner C. W. Forburgthe Kremlin could not agree er declined to see reporters to link the Berlin problem with that of general European building's contents or the

Feaster theorized the fire

spark from the welder's torch. The demolished building was constructed of tin over

position that unification of on the scene said the build-

wind and high temperature western "package aided the spread of the blaze. An estimated 75 firemen

000 damage, according to Drew was listed as in criti- The package was reported firm president Leon Donley.

Martin Slightly Hurt

Mayor Bennet S. Martin minor injury. With Fire Chief Paul Feas-

ter, Martin had entered the Forburger Stone Co. storage yard for a closer look when he fell and was helped to his Feaster said Martin had a

'skinned nose" and "his clothes were all wet." Police Chief Joe Carroll drove the mayor home. Martin apparently fell over

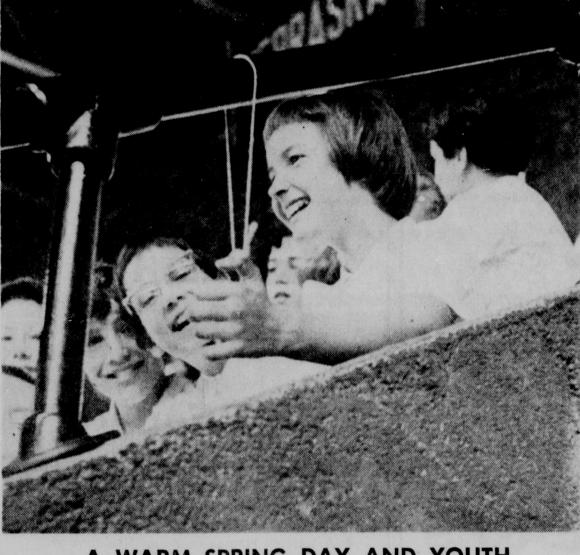
some pipe on the ground, Feaster said, and he "possibly inhaled too much smoke."

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy through Monday night; scattered showers north-west Monday, southwest Monday night; showers and thunderstorms southeast; cooler east half; little change west; nighs Monday 60's west to 70's east.

Today's Chuckle

Experience is a wonderful



A WARM SPRING DAY AND YOUTH Coliseum. Pam Dalling (left) couldn't sup-

A hot, steamy spring afternoon and irrepressibility of youth combined momentarily to ease the solemnity of the Centennial Religious Heritage Day at the NU

press a smile as she watched Sally Webert fiddle with a handy piece of string. (Star

Wed. shows. Coupons have no cash value. Last exchange charges of rape would be day Wed. May 6.—Adv. School Board.—Pol Adv. School Board.—

'Very Definitely Held By Martin'

blasted again Sunday at the held the executive sessions."

Boyles also said "amount of money" being spent in his opponent's campaign "indicates that the unquestionable," he comproponents of the hereditary mented, but he added: Unform of city government are doubtedly the star chamber reluctant to give up the sessions had been conducted throne of Lincoln.'

The 52-year-old attorney edge. said he has checked and re- "That's the only logical checked his information conclusion I can reach after about the alleged star cham- checking with a dozen Linher sessions of the City coln attorneys who had had

Food Costs **Expected To** Drop Slightly

will pay a little less for food during the remainder of this spring and in early summer than a year earlier, the Agri-

The prospective lower retail price level will largely repartment said.

A report on the national "prior ductions would come out of "I would like to see Lin-

beef. Likewise, more eggs, city's many problems with an his parents will have townspoultry and lard were fore- unbiased mind."

High Altitude Berlin Flights Suspended

lated West Berlin before or For instance during critical negotiations cost of outside traffic exwith the Soviet Union on the perts "could have been used city's future, diplomatic for more immediate im-

sending two high altitude corners.' flights to Berlin the United Boyles also noted that

The Soviet Union hotly pro- zone. tested the Good Friday and "The judge's recommenda-Germany to West Berlin.

trip at 25,000 feet or higher no right to fly higher than signs 10,000 feet.

Mute Visits Tito

anese student who writes and day or night. reads in 17 languages, is here for a 10-day visit as a guest regation of juvenile prisonof President Tito. He wrote Tito asking about a Yugoslav trip and the President nformed when their juveniles made the arrangements.

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By Virgil Falloon Council and found that "the Bartlett E. (Pat) Boyles council very definitely has

"star chamber sessions" al- Boyles stated his charge legedly held under the ad- against the closed council ministration of Mayor Ben- session was in no way meant to discredit City Finance Dithe rector Theo Berg

'Without Him' "Mr. Berg's reputation is

without Mr. Berg's knowl-

business with the city," Boyles stated.

Boyles charged that some individuals and groups have been given "speical audience" in these pre-Council sessions, but that the rank and file of people are heard in the public sessions.

Boyles said that Martin's "town hall" proposal had confused the purpose of the council meeting. "After all," he added, "our council meetculture Department predicted ings are supposed to be town hall meetings.

Return to Past

The mayor candidate said flect heavier supplies, the de- he favored a return to the kind of meetings Lincoln had food situation said price reductions would come out

farmers' pockets. Charges coln have open council sesmade by processors and dis- sions Monday morning foltributors will average slightly lowed by the afternoon ses- Jenkins, 2-year-old son of Mr. were on hand there. He drove higher than a year earlier, it sions at which a public vote and Mrs. Wayne Jenkins of to Lexington and got the Indications for the near fu- ord," Boyles emphasized.

heavier supplies of pork and tempting to be an expert on his home. higher grade beef than a year all city matters, but added: If Jimmy gets well - and two more at North Platte. earlier, but less lower grade "I can at least approach the doctors think he will-he and They were rushed to Calla-

Martin campaign slogan, Patrol to thank. Boyles said that "experience Jimmy, who lives on a peared that Jimmy would get isn't always the best teach- ranch 6 miles east of Calla- well. er in city governmental af- way, rushed into the house

Boyles fired a shot at the high cost of so-called experts stung by a bee. Paris (UPI) — The United that the city administration States will dispatch no more has insisted on bringing into Wasn't able to say what hap-

provements, such as electric The sources said that by school stop signs on the busy

States had sufficiently demon- Judge Richard Johnson's unstrated the western right to covering of a speed trap on fly into the city at altitudes Cornhusker Highway forced anti-venom serum in Calla- cis Salesia of Lincoln, re-ap- anne, 2. of its own choosing, in any the city to provide adequate way warning of the reduced speed Weaver, Callaway druggists, tended the meeting, which the crash. He was a passen-cy Hallam of Lincoln, water-

April 3 flights of C-130 turbo- tions were followed there, but prop cargo planes from West they have not been followed about 22 miles distant. in many other areas of Lin-The two planes made the coln," Boyles charged.

Non-Arterial Traps

sent up two or more armed the placing of speed traps on American craft. The Soviets Vine, which are not adequate- about half way have claimed the planes had ly posted with speed limit

Citing the need for a full- hand, Weaver checked with Church at St. Joseph, Mo. time city prosecutor, the candidate said an attorney Belgrade (P) - Mashahisa should be available for police Matubara, a deaf mute Jap- to check with anytime of the

Boyles also called for segrs held in the city jail and hat parents be immediately are jailed overnight



Swedish Ambassador Meets Senator

the serum available, it ap-

pointed as counselor.

Glad Tidings Church

will be the Rev. Hilton Gris-

Gunnar Jarring (right), Swedish ambassador to the United States, is shown chatting with Sen. Carl Curtis at a public dinner sponsored by the Norden Club of Lincoln, an organization of Scandinavian

descendents. President Harold Holck and State Purchasing Agent A. Clifford Anderson, representing Gov. Ralph Brooks, were also on hand. Jarring left after the dinner for Omaha. (Star Photo.)

Speedy Aid May Save **Tot Bitten By Rattler**

. . . Callaway Child Critical

Callaway, Neb. (P)-Jimmy Lexington-two more doses June was taken and put on rec- Callaway, was in critical con- serum dition Sunday night after be- The Highway Patrol got into the Catholic Social Service ture, the report said, point to Boyles said he is not at- ing bit by a rattlesnake near the picture and learned of two Bureau.

> people, druggists in nearby Although Jimmy's condition thesis at the Catholic Uni-In apparent reference to a towns and the State Safety was critical, doctors said with versity in Washington, D. C.

crying Sunday. There was a mark on his leg and it appeared at first he had been

4-Foot Rattler

out-of-doors and spotted a 4- of X-Ray Technicians at its foot long rattler. It was de- 28th annual meeting Sunday. They are Carl J. Meinhardt, Muth Williams of Lincoln, been struck by one fang.

R. B. Wieland and Walter More than 60 members at- coln attorney, was killed in college and oil painting; Nan-

checked with drug stores at lasted throughout the day. Broken Bow and Arnold, each Finding one dose in each

of the towns, Weaver and Wie- Observes 50th Year land made arrangements for Glad Tidings Assembly of and in both cases the Soviets He said he was opposed to druggists in Broken Bow and God observed its fifth anni-Arnold to start driving to- versary Sunday. fighter planes to "buzz" the non-arterial streets, such as ward Callaway. They met Observances will continue tor. More At Lexington

With a spare two doses on wold, pastor of Wyatt Park

VirginianToHead Catholic Family Life Program

Gruensven will take new duties in the Lincoln Diocese of the Catholic Church in

more doses at Sutherland and

Father Van Gruensven is now teaching at Marymount Junior School, Arlington, Va., and is working on his doctoral

5 Survivors ColumbusWoman Of Collision Heads Nebraska Listed 'Fair'

Mrs. Nellie K. Shaffer of west of Emerald Saturday the Church of St. Damian."

We st of Emerald Saturday the Church of St. Damian."

Were all reported in fair con-Columbus was elected presi-Later, Jimmy's father went dent of the Nebraska Society dition Sunday at St. Eliza- at the University of Minnebeth Hospital.

Mary Ruwe of Lincoln, vice Mills executive; Mrs. Betty sity of Nebraska, also re-The boy was rushed to the president; Miss Betty Baus- J. Meier, 26, of Hutchinson, ceived a purchase award for hospital and it was learned tert of O maha, secretary- Kan., and her 3 children, his pastel, "Flat Lands." there was only one dose of treasurer, and Sister M. Fran- Clark, 6; Kathy, 4; and Rox- Other University art stu-H. G. Greenamyre, a Lin- Larry Johnson of Lincoln,

> ger in the car driven by color; Jerry Jacoby of Lin-Meinhardt. Greenamyre, 54, was prom- coln, oil, and David Ryan of inent in water reclamation

on Consumer's Public Power District board of directors. He was a former state sena-Monday when the speaker

braska Junior Chamber of 10 p.m. Commerce Sunday on the eighth ballot. Wes Lusche of Columbus conceded the election after several key chapters switched their votes to Milder. The balloting took about 3 hours.

Father Norbert J. Van

He will be in charge of the diocesan family life program NU Art Grad and will be associated with

termined that Jimmy had Other officers are Mrs. 49, of 2781 So. 35th, a Gooch a sophomore at the Univer-

and power programs, serving

Rod Harvey of Wauneta defeated Jim Roberts of Hastings for international direcwere Ken Sunderman of Norfolk, Jim Hill of Falls City

ject future developmet. the Religious Heritage pro-Time Capsule Also scheduled for Monday jah," will be presented in the is the 2 p.m. ceremony in front of the auditorium when The oratorio, featuring NU the Time Capsule, with ma-

Judd: Use Past Heritage Today

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Monday, another feature of

gram, Mendelssohn's "Eli-

Wesleyan University gym.

Top JC Post

Wins Top Prize

Kansas City, Mo.-Michael

J. Smith of Omaha, a Janu-

ary graduate of the Univer-

sity of Nebraska's art depart-

ment, was named the recipi-

ent of the grand prize and a

purchase award at the an-

nual Mid-America Art show

at the William Rockhill Nel-

son Gallery and Atkins Mu-

dents having entries were

coln, oil; Dick Moses of Lin-

Legislative Calendar

Lincoln, two pastels.

At KC Show

at 8 p.m.

music professor Leon Lishner terials representative of tothe future citizens of 2059 to by Oscar Bennett and will feature the Lincoln Symphony discover. orchestra. Free to the public Lincoln businesses which the performance will begin have functioned for 50 years Wesleyan Tonight or more will be honored at a luncheon where Robert Feem-Monday's Centennial spot-

tive committee of Dow Jones. will be featured speaker. **Omahan Wins** Downtown events will also Centennial Mall at 12th and 0. of the Centennial. Millard Leffler Junior High The 250-voice community On 8th Ballot a.m. and Lincoln Northeast Orchestra will support a cast North Platte (A) - Myron The York Toastmasters Club Mike) Milder of Omaha was will present a show at the

Time Capsule **Buried With** Pomp Today

coated, meant to last for at cal scenes about the prophet. least 100 years, the Centennial Other performances of "Eli-Time Capsule will be planted jah" which have been well-Elected national directors with pomp and ceremony at received by Lincoln audiences

and Dick Barmore of Lexingcontains taped greetings from Chora! Union, and again in the mayor, a Centennial edi- May, 1955 by the University

merce and industry with the dence of the festivities going phony, a group of high school opening of an exposition fea- on this week in Lincoln.

youngsters, under the directuring displays of 74 local Herbert Heumann, chairman firms, which begins at Per- of Commerce and Industry tion of Bernard Nevin, played shing Municipal Auditorium Day, will head the list of digtwo selections as part of the at 2:30 p.m. The displays will nitaries who will bury the Religious Heritage Day pro- depict Lincoln's progress dur- capsule near the entrance of

ing its first 100 years and pro- Pershing Municipal Audito-Over the cylinder will go a marble plaque informing the inhabitants of Lincoln, vintage 2059, to open and inspect

the historic documents.

in the lead role, is directed day's living will be buried for Dramatic Event 'Elijah' Shows At

"Elijah," Mendelssohn's ight falls on the city's com- ster, chairman of the execu- dramatic oratorio of the Biblical stories surrounding the prophet, will be presented for the 3rd time in 6 years in Lininclude band concerts on the coln Monday evening as part

band will play from 10:30-11 chorus and Lincoln Symphony High band from 5 to 5:40 p.m. of soloists headed by professional baritone and NU music professor Leon Lishner at the elected president of the Ne- mall stage between 8:30 and 8 p.m. performance to be held at the Wesleyan University gymnasium. Oscar "Pop" Bennett, head

of the Wesleyan music department, is conducting the impressive oratorio, which is open to the public free of

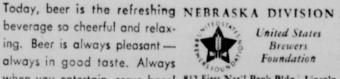
Lishner will take the role Steel-plated and rubber- of Elijah in a series of Biblip.m. Monday. were held in May, 1953 by The 4-foot long cylinder the University of Nebraska

tion of The Lincoln Journal of Nebraska School of Fine and Star, and plenty of evi- Arts. GLEANINGS from our -Heritage of Freedom



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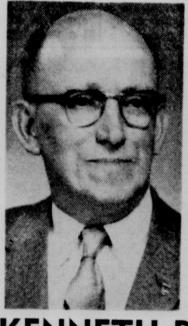
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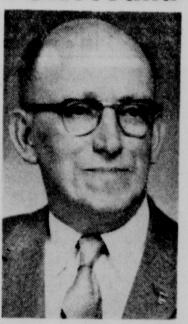


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He said he had been ficials-is only taking an en-clared.

arations for British general "If this is indeed true, I pleaded for it and to the Center, where Dulles is ill Meanwhile, the new secreelections expected later this want to say to Mr. Herter American government which with cancer. (U.S. Secretary of State) and has indulged them."

Launch 2-Day Meet In City Formal opening of the 52nd reunions of the various com- the United States is active- spokesman said.

9 a.m. Monday at the Lincoln tor of the First Methodist tain. About 100 veterans and members of the ladies auxil- marked on the significance Herter Reports To Church iary are expected to attend of the veterans' meeting dur-Monday's session, Depart- ing the 100th anniversary of Dulles At Hospital ment Commander Hugh E. the founding of Lincoln and Washington (P)-Secretary Clapp of Lincoln said Sunday the 150th annual Lincoln.

Sunday's activities featured of Washington. Jefferson, day to brief him on the just-Hamilton, Madison and others who helped found this HERE IN LINCOLN

country, and told the vets that they, too, "anewered the License Granted - The Ne- call when it came.'

braska Liquor Control Com- This, he said, "is something mission has approved a re- we share far more than mortail beer license, both on and tality.

Adjutant To Speak

off sale, for Don D. Parsons of Ewing despite a recom- Burt J. Wolcott, departmendation of denial by the ment adjutant of Iowa, will If your family's like Holt County Board of Super- address the encampment at mine you have a budget. visors. The Commission the annual banquet which be- Once in a while when the reached the decision after de- gins at 12:30 p.m. Monday, missus wants a new hat ciding the applicant is quali- He is the main speaker at the you don't follow the figfied as a licensee and the 2-day meeting.

premises meet the requireeither at the morning busi- cent of the time you'll fol-Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. ness session or at a 3 p.m. low the budget, look for Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad. business meeting Monday, Hearing Slated-The State Clapp said. Installation will Railway Commission set for be held during the afternoon hearing on May 11 a proposal session.

to reduce clearance requirequirement for overpasses to more than 80 years old.

and on underpasses 15 ft., in- this year's meeting are 14 cents. stead of 16 ft. Changes pro- veterans from the Soldiers posed also include side struc- and Sailors Home at Grand want the city governture clearances on buildings Island.

French Find Bodies Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Of Algerian Rebels

Articles Filed-Articles of Algiers (P)-The bodies of incorporation have been filed 30 Algerian rebels have been by a firm intending to man- found in the mountains south age a string of meat and of here. French reports said freezer companies. The firm, they belonged to a dissident "big business" man per-Bruhn's Service Company of rebel group and suggested haps the few cents saved Elkhorn, will provide super- they were slain by other doesn't mean anything to sistance over all Bruhn's fecting.

Freezer Meats Corporations, The discovery was made as anyone else? including leasing the equip- several minor military operment. Incorporators are Earl ations came to a close in the Bruhn Jr., Jacqueline Bruhn eastern Constantine region. and Robert Bruhn, all of Elk- The French claimed 46 rebels horn. Authorized capital stock were killed in these opera- officials. You want some-

Hinman's siding, 2-4275.—Ad. as 14 dead.

One example cited was

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dows" for pianists who must

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skeli, leader of the Labor igin, suggested that Prime we wish well, that this is an ern foreign ministers. Party, told the United Minister Macmillan—with the exceedingly undesirable in Horton was accompanied by early in their forthcoming support of Washington of tish politics," Gaitskell de- Undersecretary C. Douglas meeting with Russia on Ger-

Spanish-American War Vets at an open air May Day rally attended by thousands of at an open air May Day ralleft wingers. Although not saying it in so many words, the events of the Paris meet- Red Co-Ops Expand his clear implication was that ing," a State Department

the 150th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

He reviewed the activities washington as Secretary of State Christian A. Herter visited his ailing predeces-He reviewed the activities sor, John Foster Dulles, Sun-

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ures you've talked over New officers will be elected many a night. But 99 per bargains at the grocery store, watch the white sales and make an honest The original 4,000 Spanish- effort to stretch the everments on railroads. The pro- American War veterans in shrinking dollar. When posed change would reduce Nebraska have now dwindled you're planning a meal you the vertical clearance re- to about 300, all of whom are don't buy bread for 30 cents when you can get an 23 ft. instead of 23 ft., 6 in., Among those present at equally good loaf for 21

> And likewise you don't ment to spend millions of dollars for street improvement when the same improvements can be had for half the cost. That's just common

vision and all types of as- rebels to keep them from de- you so you feel, "why should it mean anything to

I think that's worth remembering when you're shopping around for city tions, and listed French losses one familiar with your everyday problems, with the problems of a budget, with the problem of making the dollar go as far as possible. It just doesn't make sense to pay a man a good salary to do a job Eyeglasses featuring built- Dr. Margaret Dowaliby of and then to bring in an in TV screens may be just Los Angeles, a frame stylist, outside expert to tell you 'Glasses can be styled like what you already know. At least one may infer this clothes," Dr. Dowaliby, a for- Nor does it make sense to ultimate innovation after mer model, told the optom- go into debt on a number of Houston, Tex. describe re- Herself the owner of 37 dif- buy new items you don't of household items only to cent eyeglass developments ferent frames, Dr. Dowaliby need. Sunday for some 80 members said new fashion trends ne-

of the Nebraska Optometric cessitate increased emphasis That's why I think Lincoln should be conscious of its budget problems and Sunday night Dr. Al Banik take a new look-the aveof Kearney, who made a trip rage man's look-at our to the Asian province of Hunza on a jaunt sponsored by projects. Why not finish Art Linkletter's "People Are what we've started and Funny" television show, spoke what we can afford, such as the street lighting pro-Registration at the conven- ject? Why not look overtion, already exceeding pre- our airport situation and vious association records, was see just where we stand expected to go even higher before spending 10 million dollars on a new airport Monday will be devoted to which may not be able to recreation, with golf and liquidate itself? bowling tournaments sched-

Surely we have many problems in Lincoln which you and I would like solved. I'd like to take a practical look at these problems, listen to the views of the thousands of Lincolnites who are paying the city's bills and then make a new, enlightened approach to city government, to attract industry, to take care of our city's sewer, lighting and street problems. You can help me out by taking a new look at city government and voting tomor-

I understand that my opposition may not be able to finish the campaign. A Boyles on his hands."

Pat Boyles

London (A) - Hugh Gait- The report, of American or- the American people, whom concluded conference of west- eign ministers of Britain,

terference with internal Bri- Herter was accompanied by egy in their forthcoming Dillon and the assistant sec- man problems. He wll leave "shocked" by a report that terprising line on vital east- "It is highly discreditable retary for European affairs, Firday for the Big Four the United States is playing west issues in order to win an undercover role in prep- favor with the electorate. both to the shabby, shifty politicians who appear to have Walter Reed Army Medical neva May 11.

President Eisenhower.

"They informed him about

Herter met with the for-chiefly in rural areas.

France and West Germany in

tary of state drew plaudits on The 3 diplomats spent 30 Capitol Hill for "an aus-

Moscow (P) -Soviet conannual encampment of the panies of the department and ly backing Macmillan's Con-United Spanish-American a memorial address by the servatives against the Labor-ington from Paris Saturday sell farm produce at state re-War Veterans takes place at Rev. Carl M. Davidson, pas- ites for future power in Bri- and flew immediately to tail prices, Tass reports. In Gettysburg, Pa., to report to the past retail sales in towns Eisenhower at the Presi- have been a state monopoly

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Gaitskell spoke in London minutes with Dulles, who is picious beginning" on the now a special consultant to rocky road toward settlement of the Berlin crisis.

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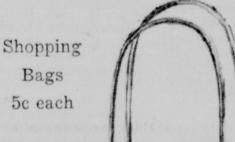
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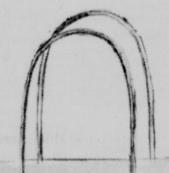
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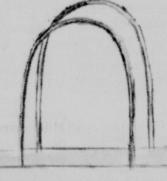
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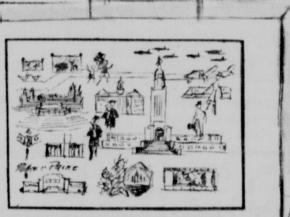
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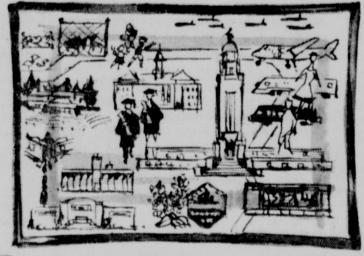


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A Big Week And Big Day

Lincoln is now in the midst of taking a few bows for its proud history and looking eagerly to the future. In its past 100 years, it can see the ambition, sacrifice and fortitude that are needed to provide the kind of life we enjoy today and the kind we hope our children can have.

Any overall appraisal would tell us that the years have been kind to us. They have blessed us with an abundance in many areas -business, industry, agriculture, education and moral integrity. But none of these things has come to us with-

Blessings Well Earned

out hard work, planning and sacrifice. They are the result of men and women who, in the

pioneer life of the state and community, had the vision to see the potential this land offered to them and the courage to make it a reality. This was no easy task for them.

To achieve this potential they fought many bitter battles against the frivolities of mankind and the fickleness of nature. Many times, they faced death in a variety of forms and physical hardships that would be considered unbearable today. But they never flinched nor entertained any thought that the fight they were waging was not worthwhile.

With their tenacity and determination, they were able to pass on to their children a land a little more settled, earth that could be a little better cultivated, a society that gave a little more recognition to human dignity and life itself. They left the place in which they lived and died far better in all respects for those who were to follow them.

And so it has gone for 100 years of Lincoln history-each generation contributing something to the improvement and welfare of the next. With what Lincoln is today and with -the knowledge of what went into making it, there is justification for celebration of the centennial. The city and its people have withstood every test that has ever faced them.

Drought has been unable to drive them off the land. Floods have been unable to drive them from their homes. Economic disaster has been unable to move them from their community. A changing world has been unable to leave the city behind and problems of fast growth have been met and con-

In its physical structure the city can boast -an area of pride in home ownership, enhanced by a natural affinity for trees and small plantings. As a cultural center Lincoln would be hard to beat within or without its size, and its retail area is considered the best for many miles in all directions.

Its moral fiber has been strong and virile -attested to by the large number of churches in the city and the conservative approach of its people to matters involving moral principles. The government of the city has never had a scandal and can be considered well above the average in meeting its responsibilities.

And as we meditate upon these things with pride and thanksgiving, as we look hopefully and confidently to the future, we should realize that only a responsive and energetic citizenry can hold or improve our situation. It would be

Most Fitting Symbol

a celebration this week with a hollow ring if the spirit of community pride and interest

which built Lincoln were buried on election day Tuesday. Unusually good candidates are seeking every public office open and a constructive, non-controversial charter amendment, with six proposals, are to be

decided by the voters. A special centennial committee has dedicated itself to the getting out of 50,000 voters on election day. They could be no happier than to discover their goal was too conservative. This centennial week could have no more fitting experience than a record

Empty Victory

Tibet the Red Chinese shot their way through the country. In the process, Tibet's beloved god-king, the Dalai Lama wound up in India. The Chinese, meantime, installed his counter personality, the Panchen Lama, as the temporal and spiritual leader of the subdued Tibetans. The Panchen Lama, either by conviction or love of survival, sees things like the Red Chinese.

That is power politics in one of its uglier aspects. But the Reds added a novel chapter when they charged that reactionaries had kidnaped the Dalai Lama and, therefore, India was practicing interference in keeping nim in india.

To which Prime Minister Nehru of India, a man of civility and logic, replied with the

Determined to wipe out insurrection in suggestion that Chinese Red officials, together with the Panchen Lama, visit India and confer with the Dalai Lama. Let him speak for himself on the subject of asylum or kidnaping. Peiping has not deigned to

> Unquestionably, Nehru scored an academic victory over the Reds and has been them to their senators and highly praised by the part of the world that treasures logic and justice.

> But in fact, Nehru didn't win a thing because the Reds are interested neither in logic nor fair play, only in getting what they want by any method. Best advice to Nehru and best service to the Dalai Lama is to ignore the fulminations of Peiping while making sure that the Dalai Lama re- channel for the benefit of mains in safe hands, in India.

Unhappy Incident

The disillusioning drama having to do with the appointment of Clare Booth Luce as ambassador to Brazil has come to its bumpy end. She is not going to Brazil.

President Eisenhower chivalrously attributed her decision to her own choice and not to any embarrassment she may have caused his administration. He asserted he had endeavored to dissuade her, but finally accepted her decision when she explained that "the climate of good will was poisoned by thousands of words of extraordinarily ugly charges against my person." She referred to the criticism of Sen. Morse, though not mentioning him by name.

There the matter ends, and the case goes to the jury of the American public to name the villain according to its point of view.

But the impartial citizen is most apt to walk away from it thinking that neither side set a new high in statesmanship.

Mrs. Luce is entitled to the sympathy due her because of untoward behaviour of her critics. There was little civility in the remarks of Sen. Morse. But that sympathy cannot extend to the immunization of her own ready and cutting manner of speech. In this bit of the cut of the butt of the whip across the face she ably held her own. The best that can be said of the exchanges were that they were words that it would have

been better had they not been uttered. And a full appraisal of the incident requires recall of the recent Latin American affront provided by a Luce publication. That alone was sufficient to prompt the administration to find an ambassadorship for Mrs. Luce in some other quarter of the world. There is no use in sending out even such capable an emissary, as Mrs. Luce has proven herself to be, with two strikes on her. In the ultimate the welfare of our international relationships is greatly more the concern of 175 million Americans than a private toy of a few Washington prima donnas.

Little Choice For Legislature

The Lancaster District Court ruling by Judge Paul White on the state school tuition law leaves the situation in somewhat of a state or urgency. Judge White has said, in effect, that the law under which the State Board of Education was operating is unconstitutional and an improper delegation of legislative authority.

This is the law under which the board established standards for approval of high schools and by which the schools became eligible for so-called free tuition for nonresident students. The court ruling thus deprives the state of its power to set approval standards and leaves the collection of free tuition at least confused.

Under this now invalid law, a high school had to meet teacher and curriculum standards established by the state board in order to obtain state approval. State approval was necessary for a high school to receive

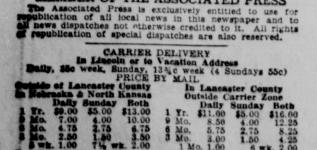
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funds from the county in which it was located for tuition of non-resident students. Without such funds, the high school, if it chose to remain open, had to make its own levy for such non-resident students in addition to sharing in the payment of the county-wide levy for this purpose.

The net effect of all this was pretty well to force the high schools to accept the higher state standards. It would be a loss to the state if the Legislature failed to provide a law which would continue the imposition in there with a two-millionof certain minimum standards upon the high schools of the state.

Such a law is in the process of being acted upon by the Legislature. It should pass the test of constitutionality and clarity as it will establish standards for approval itself, rather than permitting the state board to fix these standards. Nebraska simply cannot afford any situation at this time which would permit the slow progress made in the past few years to be lost.

Knotty Problem

Twenty-five of the 32 states using the income tax as a means of revenue collected from non-resident citizens on the theory that the income is taxable where it is earned rather than where the earner lives.

Those who are caught by it are asking Congress to legislate against the practice as a violation of the principle of "taxation without representation." One can sympathize with those who are being done in, but with the reminder that taxation without representation was a slogan during the bout with Great Britain over independence, and is not the fundamental law of the land. Moreover, it is a sticky problem to confine taxation within state lines. Producer states pay local taxes which perforce become a with the growing popularity tax on consumer states. The answer seems of the stuff, according to one



"How Is It You Don't Understand Us?"



DREW PEARSON Inflation Drive **Gets Following**

the Chicago Tribune to dra- ers could be squeezed out. matically publicize the most important issue worrying the American people — inflation. Illinois congressmen are now feeling the effects.

ing about zooming prices, increasing wages, together with the lessened value of insurance, government bonds, and old-age pensions. He decided to do something about way for four years. it. Result: the Tribune has been publishing each day three boxes which the reader can cut out and send to his congressman and his two senators.

As a result readers around Chicago have been clipping anti-inflation messages from the Tribune and sending congressmen at the rate of 10,000 a day

The campaign has now spread to the New York Daily News and the Chicago American. Politicians who are worrying about the Berlin crisis, the labor bill, and dredging the Delaware river U.S. Steel, might well give a little pause to this the most important issue facing the nation-inflation.

The Senate anti-monopoly committee and the house small business committee are keeping an eye on secret meetings in New York this week between steel moguls and representatives of the biggest scrap-iron company -Luria Brothers. They are hatching a chain-store scrap setup by which many of the

WASHINGTON - It took independent scrap-iron deal-

Amazing fact is that the steel moguls are meeting, despite proceedings by the Federal Trade Commission to break up the scrap-iron Ches Campbell, president monopoly. Though the molasof the Tribune, got to think- ses-moving commission had promised a report on the scrap-iron monopoly in March, it has now postponed publication until June 30. The survey has been under

Meanwhile Texas Congressman Wright Patman's Small Business Committee has issued a scorching report against Luria Brothers. Despite this, plans are under way in New York to set up a chain of 18 big scrapyards to be operated by Luria in conjunction with Bethlehem and other steel companies.

President De Gaulle has sent a warning to Eisenhower that the pro-Communist take-over of Iraq is a worse threat to world peace than LB281 the Berlin crisis. De Gaulle suggests that Khrushchev have deliberately stirred up trouble in Iraq to divert attention from the Near East . . . real reason why Meade Alcorn resigned from the Republican National Committee was because he hankered to be postmaster general and Ike wouldn't fire Arthur Summerfield . . . Bill Blair, the efficient assistant to Adlai Stevenson, has tipped off Democratic leaders privately that Adlai would accept the presidential nomination again in 1960 if offered.

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a wonderful opportunity for investment. The American investor in Cuba simply has to readjust his sights. The people around Castro are as honest as he is. I'm ready to go dollar investment."

Castro is considering legislation which would, in effect, require U.S. firms selling packaged foods, drugs, cosmetics and similar products in Cuba to ship the material in bulk form and have it packaged by Cubans in Cuba. Muscat, who is in well as such callings as the manufacture of aluminum furniture, TV films, real estate and insurance, estimates that such a Castro law would result in as many as 200,000 additional jobs, a quarter of a billion dollars in new U.S. investment in Cuba, and the emergence of the first real middle class in the island's history. A decision may come fascinating reading. at any hour.

More than 36,000,000 pounds of snuff were consumed by Americans last year, makings of a composite s n e e z e calculated to agitate seismographs as far away as Minsk. Safety factors are involved of my favorite obscure so-

NEW YORK - People . . . cieties, the Snuff Information places . . . and packages . . . Center. Snuff's big in mines, Young, self-made multi- refineries, munitions and millionaire Victor Muscat, chemical works and among World War II Air Force man people whose livelihood depends on a free use of both hands — farmers, fishermen and stevedores, for example.

The U.S. Senate still dis-Fidel Castro. And in Cuba. tributes free snuff to its mem-"Cuba's great," Muscat bers, as has been the case said at the Overseas Press since the birth of the nation. Club. "It offers this country Everywhere else, you pay. No filters.

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Billy Talbert's book, "Playing For Life," is more than The Right To Know an inspiration to the 1,000,000 Americans who are diabetics. It is Horatio Alger in Madison Avenue gray, winning against overwhelming odds. Instead of meeting the head of the counting house, when he was a poor but honest lad seeking his way in life, Billy met a doctor named Walt who took a long chance and let him play tennis in face of that ancient the packaging business as litany, "Exercise requires energy, enery requires sugar, sugar is the bugaboo of the diabetic."

Talbert became on of the great figures of tennis, led the U.S. Davs Cup team to victory, today is a happy, successful young business man with a great future ahead of him. How he did it,

impressed by Castro's beard, when its owner put the brillo on display at the Overseas Press Club luncheon.

"That's a beard?" the great old story teller asked. "Why, around my synagogue we'd call it a five o'clock shadow."

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DR. I. M. LEVITT

Wonders Of The Universe

Can you imagine letters being transmitted across the Atlantic Ocean in a few minutes-and for no more than the 15 cents we pay for a transatlantic letter today?

This is the promise held out by space scientists.

A method is being studied

where satellites will be stationed over the ocean to pick up signals from this country and relay them to countries abroad with delivery promised in less than eight hours. At the RCA plant in

Princeton, scientists who participated in the launching of Project Score, the first communications satellite, are working on an ultrarapid system of mail delivery. Success or failure hinges on the ability of this country to position many satellites at low altitudes or a single stationary satellite at a high altitude.

Engineers say they can transmit television signals for distances up to 100 miles. To exceed this distance, repeater stations are used to pick up, amplify and retransmit the signals. It requires about two dozen stations to transmit television programs across the U.S.

But if transmission towers were higher, fewer would be say, to get a tower 300 miles high and position it over the center of the country, a signal picked up from any part over the ocean to act as a of the country could instant- relay center. ly be transmitted to any oth-



transmit messages across the ocean

Obviously, it is impossible to erect such a tower. Why not, then, use a satellite?

A stationary satellite over the Atlantic Ocean would do perfectly. But everyone knows today that satellites are NOT stationary. They have periods-that is, they move around the earth.

The ideal, of course, is a "synchronous satellite"-one that would match the earth's speed and hence remain perpetually over a given point. If it had a power supplysay from the sun-such a satellite could be used indefinitely as a message relay center.

The alternative is to put many satellites into the sky needed. If it were possible, at altitudes of under a thousand miles. By spacing them, there would always be a moving satellite in position

How will you go about mailing space-age letters? Thus, a 300-mile tower over First, you would go to the

ard letter form. Then you would write your message on the form and give it to a "message center."

The letter would be automatically opened and scanned. Then the message would be relayed to a transmission point on the eastern seaboard where it would be

sent to a satellite. Almost instantly it would be picked up abroad. At the receiving end, high speed electronic print-out equipment would convert the signals back to letter form for postal delivery.

Within eight hours after the writer sent his message, it would be in the hands of the addressee.

The cost of this service would be slight. In 1957, 428 million pieces of air mail and first class letters were sent at the rate of 15 cents per half ounce. Even at this rate it would be profitable to launch the relay satel-Scientists appreciate the

lack of secrecy in such messages. But after all, when you make a telephone call the operator CAN listen inbut doesn't. In the same way, your letters COULD be intercepted - but probably

Eventually, of course, even the 8-hour time could be cut to a fraction of that, with the introduction of more automatic equipment.

Many ask: What good is space research? How will it better our lives? Here is just the Atlantic Ocean could Post Office and get a standCopyright, 1959, General Features Corp.

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WHAT COULD LINCOLN DO IN AN EFFORT TO PROMOTE EITHER THE EX-PANSION OF EXISTING BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY OR THE ACQUISITION OF NEW

ENTERPRISES? The purpose of this column is to inform and sometimes entertain by presenting a cross-the general public and to give anyone an opportunity to express himself on any subject. Command writing skill as grammatical or spelling errors are corrected prior to publication. Inferest in current events or to provoke discussion of interesting areas of life. The Star st which it invites future reader comment. Suggested questions from readers are welcomed.

Legislature and reported to the floor proposes the separation of administration of the School for the Blind and the State Services for the Blind by moving the school of Education and leaving the State Service under the Board of Control. Such action would be deleterious to the welfare of blind citizens of Nebraska. The present well co-ordinated program for the blind would be difficult to achieve if LB281 be-

comes law. Parents of Blind Children in Nebraska at their annual meeting March 25 did not vote to support LB281 in the form in which it has been reported out of committee. Most parents desire the single administration of a well co-ordinated program between the School for the Blind and the State Services for the Blind.

If the School for the Blind is placed under the State Department of Education, they will have to evaluate the program that they will administer. It would be impossible to remain objective in the evaluation of one's own program. This results in a static program or retrogression. Surely this is not our goal for our blind citizens. GENE R. MITCHELL

Falls City, Neb.

I agree with your position as expressed in your editorial regarding withholding from the press of the facts about the illnescs of our Gov. Brooks. A public official is a public servant and the people have a right to know the facts about the health OFF THE RECORD of a top official. Complete honesty in all

things is what I am sure the governor would want. I wonder if his office acted contrary to the governor's wishes.

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Postal Service

I recently received a posteard postmarked Lincoln, April 21, and April 27, also and why he did it, makes Omaha, April 24. Just what sort of mail service this involves is beyond me. We pay Harry Hershfield wasn't more for less efficient service, thus proving that increased costs means less service, such as with bus lines and trains. When even the government falls flat. the other public services cannot be blamed too much.

One other instance involved the mailing of some 12 postcards to friends of

mine in England, Scotland, free expression, and freedom France, Australia and New to have one's ideas accepted Ogallala, Neb. Zealand on which I placed by those who see merit in LB281 as amended by the seven cents in postage. The them. When dealing with Education Committee of the Lincoln Post Office returned all the cards to me with a demand for three cents more postage per card, making the cost 10 cents per card. A protest to the Lincoln postmaster did not even bring an under the State Department explanation. Such is what we pays our money for!

HARRY J. FRAZIER

Editor's Note: Postal authorities report the following rates on postcards sent outside the country: To Canada or Mexico, three cents; by regular mail to all over points, five cents; and postcards sent airmail, 10 cents.

Seeking Answers

Lincoln, Neb. It was with regret that I read of the proposal by certain Nebraska legislators to investigate the College of Law, with a view towards dismissing professors with whose ideas they disagree, are asking for of University In defense of education, I must object.

In the first place, I feel these legislators must come lean too far right, it will to realize that differences sink a boat just the same an act of bad faith. In as our "pure-thinking" youth complex a society as ours, it would go down with the rest, is only natural that there either way. will exist a multitude of viewpoints and solutions for solving problems within this society, and that we can best benefit from hearing all views and subjecting one opinion to the merits of another, and thus eventually weather to satisfy the belief coming up with the best possible solution. When we apply this prin-

flourishes best in an at- ishment and a lasting one. mosphere of free inquiry,

opinions and philosophies, we find that there are no sure once-and-for-all answers, and consequently we draw from many sources in our attempts to solve problems. If we are to remain a society seeking educated, intelligent answers, we must not close off any possible avenues of knowledge. The danger to our society, insofar as education is concerned, comes not from those who would express whatever opinions they may entertain, however much they may deviate from more popular opinions. The danger comes from those who would "socialize" the great "market place of ideas."

BUTLER D. SHAFFER Student, University of Nebraska

台 台 台 Rocking The Boat

Waverly, Neb. I believe this investigation that some of our senators of Nebraska professors should include the Legislature itself. You know, it you opinion do not constitute as leaning too far left. Then

A Conscience?

Beatrice, Neb. Society will not gain by the execution of Charles Starkof an eye for an eye, or a life for a life. A life at hard labor behind bars and living with ciple to the field of educa- his conscience, if he has one, tion, we find that education would be a far greater pun-JOSEPH. M. HIATT

Bellevue, Neb. "Mother, do something! Billy accidentally touched upon one

of daddy's favorite subjects."

MagneticField Of Earth Also Disturbed

Washington (UPI) -- The United States set off two high altitude H-bomb blasts last August which blacked out radio signals for days and disturbed the earth's magnetfield, the publication Vashington Science Trends said Sunday.

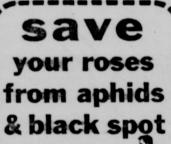
It said an analysis by the Bureau of Standards indicated the explosions, labeled "Teak" and "Orange," had more violent effects than the three Argus atomic shots which this country set off 300 miles above Johnston Island in the Pacific about midnight last Aug. 1 and 12. Megatons

It said the explosions were in the megaton range, meaning they were H-bombs which released power equal to at least one million tons of TNT. The Argus shots were equal to only 1,000 tons of TNT. about as small as atomic bombs are made.

The Atomic Engery Commission announced at the time that it had set off atomgave no details. Residents in Honolulu saw the flashes.

plosions blacked out all radio signals for several thousand square miles. It said the blasts disrupted for hours ra-Zealand, Honolulu, Vancouthe Argus shots caused only "On-To-Oregon" wagon train. minor radio disruptions.

In addition, it said, the Bureau of Standards study the unveiling of the corner- afternoon. Public religious miles a day. indicated the Johnston Island stone of the Rock Creek Post services were conducted blasts ionized, or electrified, Office on the Roy Kelley around the campfire by the the upper atmosphere to a dis- farm, just as it was in the Rev. A. W. Johnson and the tance of more than 1,000 days of the Oregon Trail.



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Several more thousand vis- The rest slept in their wagons.

wagons at city park Sunday day for Hebron, covering 20

Cowles (right) lead religious services for the On-To-Oregon cavalcade and thousands of Kansans and Nebraskans. (Star Staff Photo.)

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wagon train's cook, Mrs. Ed-

days. The publication said of Fairbury and to visit the

miles. The ionization was Mrs. Edna Fairchild of Robert Jones and Vince Nelnearly as intense as it nor- Endicott, who was chairman son. mally is during daylight, it of the restoration, spoke briefly, introducing descendants of Earlier in the day, Fair-"This resulted in electric Grandma McCanles. Grand- bury Mayor Harry Stearns current flows that produced ma McCanles was the wife of presented a key to the city marked disturbances in the David McCanles who met his to wagonmaster Tex Serpa earth's magnetic field lasting death at the hands of Wild and hams, eggs, butter and an hour or more," the publi- Bill Hickock at the nearby milk were presented to the pony express office.

made their way across the Kelley farm to the site of the er was Dr. Donald Danker of Lincoln, archivist for the Ne-

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Highlight of the day was

Averell Hopes To ceremonies. Principal speak- Visit Khrushchev

New York (A)-Former Gov. Averell Harriman said Sunciety, who reviewed events of day he plans to meet with pioneer days on the Oregon chev during his visit to Rus-

bers of the covered wagon talk with Khrushchev and find caravan which spent the week- out what's in his mind," Har-

He added that he has been told that Khrushchev would grant him an audience. Harriman will leave next Saturday for the Soviet Union.

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Godfrey Walks

New York (UPI) - Arthur operation for lung cancer, nique The hospital said the television performer was out of bed several times during the day and that his recuperation was continuing satisfactorily.

Youth League Grows

Tokyo (A) - Two million new members have been accepted in Red China's Communist Youth League in the past 6 months, radio Peiping said. This has expanded Red Youth League membership to 25 million, the broadcast said. More than 30 per cent of the LARGER SAVINGS new members are women.

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Godfrey walked in his hos- tract from the depth with pital room without assistance which he performed the fa-Sunday for the first time mous selection, displaying since he underwent a 5-hour near flawlessness in his tech-

After he had completed the Nanki Poo." concert artist and now as- 17th fugue of the extremely intricate work. Hinshaw paused for a rest, only to learn he had omitted the F minor fugue, second part of

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behind in a swiftly growing in most theaters today. national industrial economy are swiftly dispelled by the elaborate and imaginative ated, the Exposition will also 9. Jancke estimated that apdisplays by 74 Lincoln firms do its share to help trace Lin- proximately 10,000 persons and institutions in the audi- coln's economic development would visit the Exposition torium basement.

Singling out a display of interest here is the Lancaster aluminum products. Jancke County Medical Society's disguessed that few Nebraskans play which includes a 1900 know that much of the alum- model electrocardiagraph and ident Theodor Heuss contininum used in the carburetors X-ray machine. Across the ued to improve from an atof their cars is made from aisle from this stands a 100-tack of feverish illness and scrap aluminum imported by year-old organ. Lincoln manufacturers.

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By Dave Clark

meeting of the Sod House So-

Speaking to about 65 mem-

bers and visitors at a lunch-

eon, Miss Sandoz said the

scale would range upward

from the dirt floor soddy to

the lace curtain and piano

a 6-room sod house," she

said. "He had 3 daughters, a

piano and what they called

One was range cattle, often lice-covered and mangy, which would rub against corners of the houses, scratch-

"A shotgun loaded with rock salt was best for keeping them away." she said. Re-elect President Dr. Theodore Peterson. Holdrege, was re-elected president of the Society. R. H. Perry, also of Holdrege, was elected vice-president and Mrs. Roy Datie, Lexington, was chosen secretary-

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soddies.

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"We're going to explode the ment display which is more Herbert Heumann, chairman ancient crank-operated movie honored at the public lunch-Any thoughts one might projector is a huge, compli-con. have that Nebraska is lagging cated set of equipment used The Exposition, open from

Olden Days, Too

through its first 100 years. Of each day.

Side by side are a modern, the next few days. suburban home kitchen and "I don't suppose either," he a kitchen of the 19th century continued "that many Lin- with its pot-bellied stove, colnites realize that many hand-carved cabinet, squat aluminum products made in range and wooden washing

ental ballistics missiles and Exposition will follow a noon for America's space satel- luncheon at the Cornhusker featuring an address by Rob-

Fascinating facts about Lin- ert M. Feemster, newspaper Spotlighting commerce and coln industry and commerce publisher, who is chairman of industry, Lincoln's Centen- are unfolded in each display. the executive committee of nial Celebration swings into For instance, there's the Dow Jones and Company, its fourth day with the Com- exact replica working model Inc., of New York, publishers mercial and Industrial Ex- of the Hallam nuclear reactor of the Wall Street Journal position getting underway at -one of 3 of its kind in exist- and Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly.

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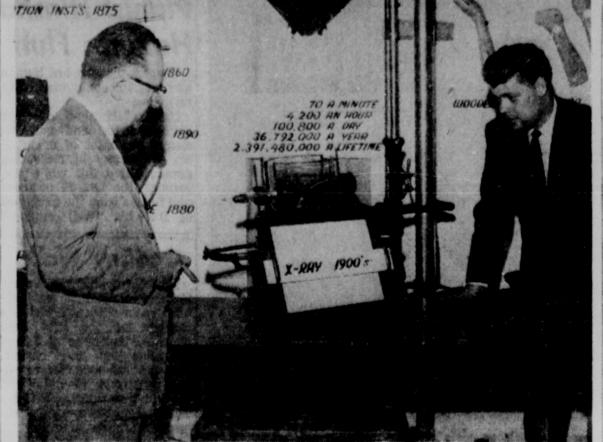
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of Mrs. and the late Roy backed its reconstruction. Endicott, Neb.-More than Kelley, in 1956. The Jefferson, The walls of the 8 by 12 foot

dedication ceremonies of the restoration of the original Rock Creek Post Office here Harry Truman Visits Sunday on the Mrs. Roy Kelley farm. The combination store and

post office was built in 1865 President Harry S. Truman and was one of the first build- visited two ailing men at "Yes, it's a tennis racquet . . . ings erected in Jefferson Walter Reed Army Medical



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Occupied in last-minute checking on the exposition are Chairman Walter Janske evening before the opening of the Lincoln (left) and Vice Chairman Clayton Centennial's commercial and industrial

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1,000 Nebraskans attended County Historical Society and structure are of stone. The Don Zicht of Norfolk was the Endicott Woman's Club building faces east and the named secretary-treasurer. windows have been placed on the west and south

Extension Club and the Endicott PTA were also instrumental in its restoration. Dr. Donald F. Danker, archivist of the Nebraska State ta Historical Society, was dedication speaker.

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ture combined.

Spotlight On Commerce, Industry Exposition More Than 14 Arab Republic wants the U.N. to help save antiquities in Nubia, scheduled to be flooded by the projected Aswan High Dam Reservoir. . . . Says Symington U.A.R. officials are working on the project through Longview, Wash, (UPI)-UNESCO. They say more Sen. Stuart Symington (D. than 30 archaeological sites Mo.) said that by mid-1960 must be worked before the area goes under water. Agriculture Secretary Ezra

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MARI SANDOZ OBLIGES FAN

Authoress Mari Sandoz signs an autograph for Sharon Johnson of Holdrege at the annual meeting of the Sod House Society. At left is Dr. Theodore Peterother meeting May 12 in Lexson, also of Holdrege, who was re-elected

president of the group. Miss Sandoz was featured speaker at the meeting. Sharon's grandfather lived in a sod house. (Star Staff Photo.)

ington, when the "On to Oregon" cavalcade of 49er wag-Commerce Day ons arrives there. A dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Lunch Tickets Describing aims of the so- Still Available

ciety, Dr. Peterson said the early settlers of this country Industry and Commerce Day they added. In other action the group observance at the Cornhusker voted to drop "Nebraska" Monday noon, Centennial offifrom its official title, there- cials said.

by stressing that memberover will be the honor guests 55 London (A) -Actress Gin- and main speaker is Robert ger Rogers, flying from Cal- Feemster, board chairman of ifornia to London to appear Dow Jones & Co., publishers in a television show, was de- of the Wall Street Journal.

layed in Iceland because of Feemster will speak on the engine trouble in a Pan economic outlook for the nation in the next 50 to 100 years. Over 300 persons are expected to attend.

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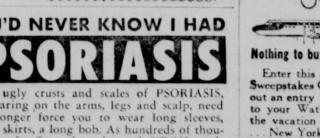
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2,500.00	219.30	114.71	79.85	62.42	51.96
3,500.00	306.11	159.72	1110.92	86.53	71.89



The Missouri weather was with the sugar. And now tools us and on they went. raw and rainy at St. Joseph, with the sugar, and new tools down to 36 degrees last night. were laboriously broken so the South Pass of the Rocky It was a mighty rush, the road north into Nebraska.

It was on this road that the gold rush adventur e r s began to discover how much they had overloaded—a good deal like 1

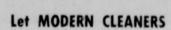
overload my baggage

And the curious jealousy of rest," he wrote. of the people who threw them

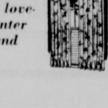


low resistance, sleeplessness due to underweight condi-tion. If underweight is due to disease take WATE-ON TABLETS

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with wagon trains passing on afoot. wagon trains. A feverish urge to get there first. My greatgrandfather observed this in

them."

1850 with a dubious eye. "For an illustration of why you should 'remember the us with the remnant of the ment of our Western gold and Sabbath day, to keep it holy; horses and harness. The pas- silver mines has advanced the Every journal of those days do all thy work.' And on Sun-train, tells of abandoned supplies, day let your horses and cattle

"A man of St. Louis, Mo., fitted out an express wagon Sunday," he wrote. "For they izing effects. train of eight, four-horse spring will gain through the week all wagons to transport passen-they lose by resting on Sun-night in North Platte where

"The harness and wagons were new; the horses were in good condition. He had shipped by steamboat from St. Louis to St. Joe and the horses test gas. It has been running were not jaded by pulling 30 miles to the gallon. through mud as many horses

"This train started from St. Joe the same day we did ignition key, it went right on and traveled on Sundays. We firing in the most alarming always laid up on Sundays way. Higher octane cured it. if there was any grass for the Platte rivers, grandpa ate from St. Joe this train passed

coarser grained than beef, he eported, but good eating. Since then, of course, several hundred highway restaurants have opened. They serve the most atrocious, grease-fried food in the world. And it is my opinion that if these had been opened in the old days,

I tried it on regular gas.

his first buffalo meat. It was

the gold rush would have been "At the Pacific Springs on stopped by indigestion.

But it warmed up on the that none other could use Mountains, I overtook them travelers of 1850 wrote. The and they were badly demoral- crossing of the plains could ized. Some of the passengers not be made until mid-May There was great rivalry, had left the train and gone when the grass was 'high enough to feed the stock. The "I saw nothing more of this travelers had to reach Caiitrain until we were over the fornia before snow fell and Sierra Nevada mountains and closed the passes." within 15 miles of the gold

mines. Then four men passed "The discovery and developsengers had all abandoned the wealth and improvements of the United States, a hundred "Therefore when you are on years ahead of where it would a long journey, with horses have been," grandpa wrote.

or oxen, let them rest on It also brought great civil-

the local theater was playing an excellent double bill: "The I have not been traveling Blob" and "I Married a Monon Sunday and have been pas- ster From Outer Space."

turing the little Singer Gazelle, Proving that the great gold rush was not in vain. And that civilization has truly arrived on the Great Plains. McNaught Syndicate, Inc. But when I turned off the

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Has Mr. Boyles Injected The "Class Struggle" Issue Into His Bid For Office?

Read the following almost incredible statement by Mr. Boyles printed in the Lincoln Evening Journal Friday, May 1, 1959.

> "1. Although I personally didn't seek the nomination, I would like to be mayor of Lincoln to show that an ordinary citizen without wealth or leisure can serve the city or to determine if, under our system of government, this cannot be done."

When Mr. Boyles questions the chances of the "ordinary citizen without wealth and leisure" and "under our system of government" to be elected to the mayor's office, he is coming too close to the regular Party Line to go unchallenged.

Mr. Boyles says, "I have lived my adult life in Lincoln and have had a long and intimate interest in city problems."

How does it happen then, Mr. Boyles, that you do not know that almost every mayor before your bid, was a man of humble beginnings? Run down the list, Mr. Boyles, from Frank Zehrung, through Oren Copeland, Dick Johnson from the railroad shops, Charlie Bryan, and many others. Which ones of these men would fit the Party Line definition as men of wealth and leisure?

We are sorry that as amiable and patriotic a citizen as Pat Boyles is, should by some inexplicable misadventure, permit the "class struggle" appeal to be injected into his campaign.

In opposing Mr. Boyles' candidacy for the mayor's office we have been convinced that his inexperience did not make him as qualified as Abe Martin. But now we have cause to be concerned about the political philosophy of those who seem to be advising him.

We do not believe that Mr. Boyles will lose his faith in our American form of government if he is defeated, as it is inevitable now that he will and must be.

COMPARE CANDIDATES THIS EASY WAY

3 Tests All Candidates Should Pass

THE FIRST TEST What experience has the candidate had that qualifies him for the office?

- MAYOR MARTIN: For 28 years occupied a position of trust as an officer of the First Trust Company.
- He has been a member of the Board of Governors of the Investment Bankers Association of America.
- Has been a member of the executive committee of the eighth district of the National Association of Security Dealers.
- Has been president of the Board of Trustees of the Lincoln General

THE SECOND TEST The Candidate's Civic

- Mayor Martin served on the city council and was elected to fill Mayor Clark Jeary's unexpired term because he had demonstrated outstand. ing executive talent that the city needed.
- Has been President of the Board of Trustees of the Lincoln General
- Has been Chairman of the American Cancer Drive in Lancaster County. Served on numerous civic committees, especially the one to bring new business to Lincoln.

THE THIRD TEST How Responsive Is The Candidate To The **Problems Of The People?**

Mayor Martin intends to press his Town Hall meeting plan which is all in favor of the working people. People who work daytime can't attend council meetings without taking a half day off. Mayor Martin will see that department heads are available once every month, oftener if necessary, for NIGHT MEETINGS.

No one denies that Mayor Martin:

- knows City Government
- is a capable man
- is a proven business executive.

PAID FOR BY THE MARTIN FOR MAYOR COMMITTEE

Committee Starts Work This Week

Washington (A)-The House cal year which starts July 1.

quest last year was pared tion justifies it. down by 650 million dollars. Morgan said he understands

NATO forces with up-to-the- tary aid sum now. minute weapons. The figure Committee sources prepresented early each year dicted a relatively moderate now only covers the next fis- cut-possibly 100 million dol-

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child who

of a black

savage queen

Foreign Affairs Committee A special presidential panel tackles President Eisenhow- has called for an immediate er's \$3,930,000,000 foreign aid 400 million dollar boost over request this week and there the President's proposals for is no doubt the figure will be this purpose. However, Eisenhower subsequently said he was standing on his \$1,600,-The only question is wheth- 000,000 military aid recomer the committee, in putting mendation for the present. He the program into legislative left open the possibility that form, will make as heavy he will ask for a special supcuts as Congress made last plementary appropriation next year. A somewhat similar re- fall if the international situa-

Chairman Thomas E. Mor- the President's desire "to see gan (D-Pa) told a newsmen how world conditions will Sunday Eisenhower could look then." But any uncerhelp his cause by spelling out tainty about the amount to more precisely what U.S. aid be asked later, he said, made he expects will be needed in it difficult to obtain Congressucceeding years to equip sional agreement on a mili-

> lars-in the original \$1,600,-000,000 military request.

Loans Support Seen

However, fairly firm support appeared to be building up for one item in Eisenhower's program--700 million dollars for the Development Loan Fund. This agency, which helps foster economic for a two-day visit to Urdevelopment that ordinary uguay. A big crowd met him banks will not finance, appeals to many members as a way to taper off outright Main Feature Clock

U.S. grants for economic aid. Morgan said he thinks the committee should try to hold 9:25. the authorization for the fund as close to 700 million as pos-

Meanwhile a compromise was in the making on the 2:15, 8:15. amount needed to supplement the fund during the remain- dess," 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, ing months of this fiscal 9:35. year, which ends June 30. The House voted 100 million dol- Days," 1:00, 2:34, 4:38, 6:42,

lars, the Senate 200 million. 8:15, 9:00. "Barbershop Quar-VARSITY TODAY ONLY 2 PERFORMANCES AND 8:15 P.M.

West O: "Cartoons," 7:40. "Indiscreet," 9:55. 'Last Com-



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9 BROTHERS GET A BABY SISTER

Seven-day-old Rosemary is the center of interest for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. McNamara of Glenside, Pa., and her nine brothers. Infant's brothers

Fidel In Uruguay

Stuart: "Count Your Bless-

ings," 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30,

Lincoln: "Warlock," 1:30,

Joyo: "Gigi," 7:10, 9:15.

Varsity: "Bolshoi Ballet,"

State: "Liane, Jungle God-

Nebraska: "Good Old

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:40.

'Stage Struck," 8:00. "Inn

Of The 6th Happiness," 9:15.

Starview: "Cartoon," 7:40.
"Separate Tables," 7:45,

11:20. "Count Three and

TARVIEW Open 7:00. Show 7:40 Kids Free!

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DEMY AWARDS TABLES

"Marjorie

Morningstar

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tette," on stage, 8:00.

at the airport.

4:00, 6:25, 8:55.

are (from left) James, 14: Thomas, 13: William, 12: Robert, 11: Gerald, 8: Patrick, 7; Joseph, 5; John, 4; and Michael, 2.

UAR Minister Dies

Cairo, Egypt (P) -Hassan public, died of a heart at-Montevideo, Uruguay (A) -Premier Fidel Castro of Cu- Gobbara, 61, treasury minis- tack. He was from the Syrian sures. ba arrived from Buenos Aires ter of the United Arab Re-Isection of the U.A.R.

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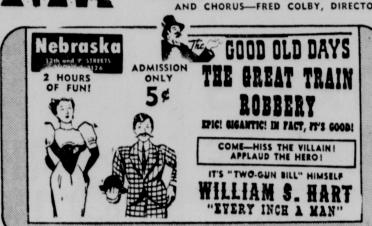


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Foreign Aid Cut Seen But Amount In Doubt Crucial Bills Await Debate

By Betty Person

Only one bill is scheduled sideration for proposed legisfor public hearing before a lation. committee of the Legislature Gov. Ralph Brooks' promthis week, but several con- ised bingo bill, to be offered troversial measures are slated as a substitute for his veto family. to get a thorough airing on the Legislature this week and movement was of great value, the floor as Nebraska law- a public hearing for the mea- especially in modern times makers enter the 18th week sure has been requested by when the institution of the of the 69th session.

LB713, introduced by the Revenue Committee at the request of Sen. John Munnelly of Omaha, will be heard by that committee Monday. The bill proposes amending the head tax bill, LB47, passed and signed by the governor several weeks ago.

The measure calls for reducing the head tax from \$3.50 to \$2 and reducing the maximum age limit from 60 years to 50 years.

Among the controversial measures slated for debate on their first floor test are bills which would transfer the jurisdiction of the schools for the deaf and blind from the Board of Control to the Department of Education, special mill levy bills, a proposed 2% tax on pari-mutuel betting and education mea-

A total of 135 measures remain on general file as the week opens. Several afternoon sessions the past week saw 51 bills whittled from Pope Sees Couples; Notes Their Value

Vatican City (A)-Pope John XXIII received 1,000 married couples, members of the general file, first floor con-French-founded E q u i p e s Notre Dame, a movement founded in 1939 to promote the Christian spirit of the

of LB86, is expected to reach The Pope told them their Sen. Dwain Williams of Brok- family is faced with many perils.

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the rope would kill him before the mob could beat him to a bloody pulp! BLOODY. BRUTAL AND PACKED

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THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNING CARTOON "KNIGHTY, NITE BUGS"

County Offices May Soon Be Closed Saturdays

It appears a good bet that ily fit their work schedule in- County Board's approval in on a 5-day week. most Lancaster County to a 5-day week. Courthouse offices may soon

Statehouse have for some been on a 5-day week. Several courthouses in nearby Hugo C. Schlueter Honored counties now close Saturdays, including the Doug-las County (Omaha) Court- For Long Service To City

indicated only two county of 1923, was honored upon his The other deputy is Nate ing closing the Courthouse all ficials would plan to keep retirement after 46 years of Beezley, who has charge of day Saturdays and said that their offices open on Satur- service with the City of Lin- operations and design. day morning if a Tuesday meeting with the County Board results in general agreement on a 5-day week.

Limited Opening Both County Judge Herbert Ronin and School Supt. Glenn Turner said they would keep their offices open to a limited

Judge Ronin said he would continue to issue marriage licenses and accept case Courthouse also maintains a neering department personfilings. The Douglas County a dinner attended by engiurday mornings.

Turner said he probably the city in 1913 as a paving Host Solons would close his office on Sat- inspector, was later put in urdays during the summer, charge of field surveys, and but would keep it open sev- was named a deputy engieral Saturday mornings each neer in 1923. month the rest of the year to As a deputy engineer. accomodate rural school Schlueter had charge of pav-

But the rest of the county tion and inspection work. officials all said they be- The department, under City

classes meet concurrently group.

the past several weeks the For Reunification

5 hours each Tuesday,

They operate just as a news staff on a daily paper. For

classes have been working as

teams just as they will at

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NU Scribes To Test Skills

At present the Courthouse have the power to decide finding help is becoming thur Davis, County Treasurer closes at noon on Saturday, when their respective offices more difficult because the C. E. Berg, County Clerk

Want Approval

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Schlueter

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closing Saturday mornings.

Schlueter, who lives at 2010

tor D. L. sity of Nebraska. He is mar-

the department.

Erickson ried and has one son.

But the City Hall and shall be open, but it is be- county must compete with Deeds Kenneth Ferguson, Sheriff Merle Karnopp, Coun-

ty Atty. Elmer Scheele, and District Court Clerk Wilford Bar On Record

District Judge Paul White Hugo C. Schlueter, 73, a Engineer Carl Fisher, oper- said the Lincoln Bar Assn., A poll taken by The Star deputy city engineer since ates under a two-deputy plan. has gone on record as favorthis meets with the approval of the 4 District Judges. Public Lake, received his engineer-Karnopp said the morning Works Direc- ing training at the Univerclosing would affect only his 3 secretaries, as his depu-

> as needed. He was awarded the Engi-Scheele said he probably neer Club of Lincoln's dis- would assign a deputy countinguished member citation ty attorney on a stand-by basis to handle Saturday crim-No plans to fill Schlueter's inal arraignments neering de- post have been announced by needed.

ties would continue to work

Alums See Prince At Reunion Party

.Tokyo (A) -Two thousand talk and take pictures and Gakushuin University alumni the Princess' lady-in-waiting lieved they could satisfactor-lieved they wish to have the private businesses which are turned out for a reunion gar- pleaded: "Please give their den party here, 3 to 4 times Imperial Highnesses more Favoring a 5-day week as many as usually show up. room." The newlyweds took Officials have said on a were County Engineer Louis Akihito and his bride, Prin- it all in high good spirits and be closed all day Saturdays. The officers themselves number of occasions that Weaver, County Assessor Ar- cess Michiko, were there. stayed at the party for two Guests besieged them to hours.

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Schlueter was employed by At Banquet

The Nebraska School Im provement Assn. will play host to state senators Tuesing, storm sewer construcday night at a banquet highlighting a two-day convention of the organization in Lincoln Tuesday and Wednesday.

Prof. Charles C. Walcott of Queens College, Flushing, On 2 Nebraska Newspapers N.Y., will address the banquet audience of senators and delegates on "The Reading Thirty-six University of Nebraska journalism students will take to the field May 11 and 12 to publish daily papers in Hastings and Grand Island Crand Island Control of Nebraska journalism students will take to the field May 11 and 12 to publish daily papers in Hastings and Grand Island Control of Nebraska journalism students will take to the field May 11 and 12 to publish daily papers in Hastings and Grand Island Control of Nebraska journalism students will take to the field May 11 and 12 to publish daily papers in Hastings and Grand Island Control of Nebraska journalism students will take to the field May 11 and 12 to publish daily papers in Hastings and Grand Island Control of Nebraska journalism students will take to the field May 11 and 12 to publish daily papers in Hastings and Grand Island Control of Nebraska journalism students will take to the field May 11 and 12 to publish daily papers in Hastings and Control of Nebraska journalism students will take to the field May 11 and 12 to publish daily papers in Hastings and Control of Nebraska journalism students will take to the field May 11 and 12 to publish daily papers in Hastings and Control of Nebraska journalism students will take to the field May 11 and 12 to publish daily papers in Hastings and Nebraska journalism students will be supported to the field May 11 and 12 to publish daily papers in Hastings and Nebraska journalism students will be supported to the field May 11 and 12 to publish daily papers in Hastings and Nebraska journalism students will be supported to the field May 11 and 12 to publish daily papers in Hastings and Nebraska journalism students will be supported to the field May 11 and 12 to publish daily papers in Hastings and Nebraska journalism students will be supported to the field May 11 and 12 to publish daily papers in Hastings and Nebraska journalism students will be supported to the field May 11 and 12 to publish daily papers in Hastings and Nebraska journalism students will be supported to the field May 11 and 12 to publish da Problem," association headquarters in Lincoln reported.

Business sessions are scheduled Wednesday. Officers will be named and proposed

Grand Island.

Students making the semiannual field trips are from
classes in advanced reporting, news editing and photo—
journalism. They will edit,
report and take pictures for
the Grand Island Independent and Hastings Tribune.

"These field trips climax
the semester's work in our
integrated classes," Dr. William E. Hall, director of the
School of Journalism, said.

He explained that the 3
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ernoon will be Mrs. Wallace Devries of Belvedere, S.D.

Age No Aid

Moscow (A) - Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan Berlin (A) — Special prayers Hastings and Grand Island. asking for preservation of coholic except wine at a reworld peace and German re- ception recently and an Managing editor: Marilyn Coffey. Lin- unification have been said in American newsman told him: Protestant churches through. "I've been here 4 years and out East and West Germany. I've learned to like vodka."

Churchgoors also proved for "When you've been here 8 Churchgoers also prayed for years you won't like it,' success of the Foreign Min- Mikoyan replied.

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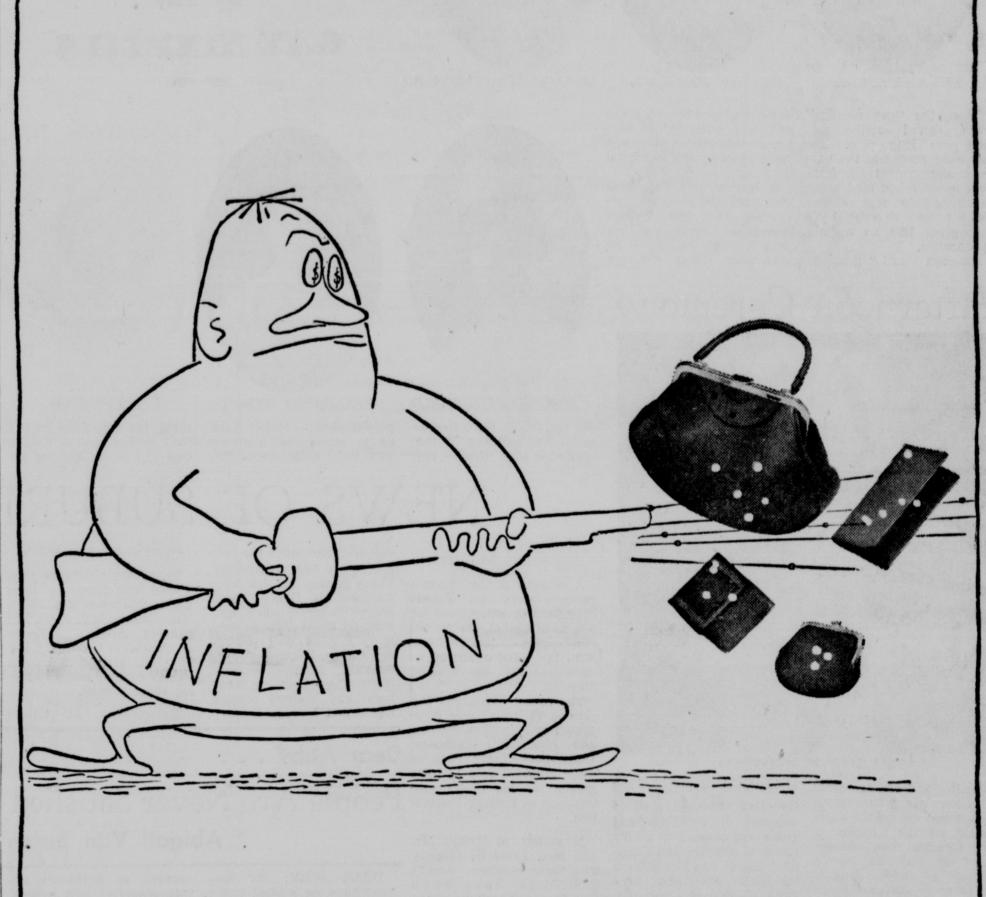
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Church by asking that "We will be saved from the rule of total power." NO big campaign expense; thus no obligations to any individual or organi-



Inflation is shooting holes in every pocketbook in America

This steady sniping at every pocketbook in America is putting a bigger and bigger hole in every dollar. The dollars you save. And the dollars you put in your pocket on pay day. None of them buy as much as they did 10 years ago, or 5 years ago, or even last year.

It's hard for anyone to escape from inflation. Just since the war, inflation has taken 32 cents from the dollar.

For you, the important questions today are these: What will your dollar buy in the future? How can you protect your money from this stealthy pilfering?

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There is a way we can stop further inflation

Think of all government spending as coming out of one big purse! Out of this purse must come the money to pay

for our huge defense program as well as the money for all our other require-

If we keep on pressing Congress for more and more services when we're already committed to heavy expenditures, it can only mean two things. Higher and higher taxes to replenish the purse. Or more and more inflation -the cruelest tax of all. Either way,

By tempering our demands to what we can afford, we'll get all we need, just as surely, but not quite so fast. And

Isn't it time to stop the drop in the dollar now? this principle is as true in our local and state affairs as in federal matters.

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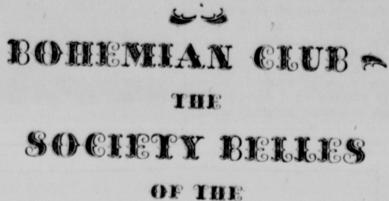
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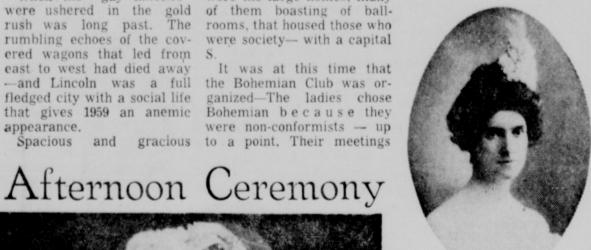
MRS. ROSS P. CURTICE

ered wagons that led from S.

Spacious and gracious to a point. Their meetings

When the "gay nineties" were the large homes, many were ushered in the gold of them boasting of ballrush was long past. The rooms, that housed those who rumbling echoes of the cov- were society- with a capital

east to west had died away It was at this time that -and Lincoln was a full the Bohemian Club was orfledged city with a social life ganized—The ladies chose that gives 1959 an anemic Bohemian because they were non-conformists - up



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PERSHING HEIGHTS



MRS. HARRY BYRAM

day afternoon when she cele-

bury, and Nancy's cousins,

brated her 10th anniversary.

NEWS OF SUBURBIA



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did not follow the rules ex- played whist - If they want- spent the afternoon with er than to chatter the hours actly. For instance, if they ed to spend the afternoon their embroidery - And, if away - they did that. wanted to play whist - they with their embroidery-they they had no inclinations oth- Every now and then the

COTNER TERRACE

Wayne Sohl have as their

guests this week Mrs. Sohl's

sister-in-law, Mrs. Jerry Hill

and her children. Meloney

and David, of Norwalk, Calif.

The Hills arrived in Lincoln

Friday evening and will stay

for about a week.



MRS. F. W. BROWN

home last Saturday evening

G. Karr who were a host and

hostess at a dinner and a pi-

nocle party. Couples who at-

tended the evening affair

were Mr. and Mrs. Keith

Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Becker, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Logan, Mr. and Mrs.

Clement G. Nielsen, and Mr.

Heard that Mr. and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine

Entertaining at their and Mrs. Richard Wade.

Had Church Wedding

group entertained husbands diste. There were no dupli-

at dinner -- or perhaps they cations and the prices could

engaged a carryall from the be anywhere between \$100

Ensign Livery Stable and and \$150. No small amount

We are told that at least As original members of the

once each season each Bo- club moved from the city,

hemian went to Omaha to others were added, but in the

have a new gown designed picture you will see the orig-

for those days.



MRS. ELWOOD VERNON LEONARD

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R.

Ganowsky, and Elwood Ver-

Carol Gaskill, Tekamah, and

of vellow and white chrysanthemums formed the background for the wedding of Miss Carolyn Yung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson of Guide Rock, and Marvin Meistrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Meistrell of Lincoln which took place on Sunday afternoon, May 3, at the First Methodist Church in Guide Rock. The Rev. Hugh Crandall solemnized the 3 o'clock ceremony and Mrs. Roland Norman played the wedding music. Miss Alice Mae Waters

was the vocal soloist. Identically styled frocks of brocaded taffeta in shades of mint green and yellow were chosen for the attendants, including Mrs. Dale Read of or; Miss Joy Jung, the jun- sweetheart neckline, and the lyn Flowerday of Lincoln, drape on the bouffant skirt tained at a dinner in honor Kathy Rohr, the bridesmaid; with maline. A contour hat tives present at the family and Mrs. Vernon Kitten of of pleated lace, dotted with bridesmatrons. Mrs. Read ried a bouquet of red roses.

Candles and arrangements green-tinted carnations, and the other attendants carried bouquets of yellow and green carnations. Kathy Rouse of Minden, and Christal Yung of Red Cloud were the flower girls, and Larry Jung of Kearney was the ringbearer. Miss Judy Flowerday and Miss Maureen Flowerday, both of Seward, lighted the candles.

> Dale Read of Fairbury served as best man, and seating the guests were Jim Kyle, Frank Kobes, both of Lincoln; Eldon Yung of Kearney; Wendell Yung of Red time that Mr. Clupney had Cloud and Lowell Yung.

The bride appeared in a gown of imported Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. The long-sleeved bodice of Clupney and the five chil-Fairbury, the matron of hon- lace was designed with a dren. ior bridesmaid; Miss Mari- lace was repeated in an over- and Mrs. Clupney enterthe maid of honor; Miss created of tiers of net veiled Superior and Mrs. Robert pearls, held to the head her Stevenson of Lincoln, the veil of illusion, and she car-

carried a bouquet of yellow Mr. Meistrell and his carnations; Miss Flowerday, bride will reside in Lincoln.

We Hear That

A visitor in Lincoln the week end of April 25 was Ed Longacre of Portland, Me., who was a guest of his mother, Mrs. C. H. Longacre, and his wife's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jack Keester of Minneapolis, Minn., are the parents of twin daughters, Patricia Ann and Pamela Marie, who were born on Tuesday, April 21. Mr. and Mrs. Keester also have a son, Stuart.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elton Keester of Seward and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schleiger of Lincoln are the maternal grandparents

MADAM CHAIRMAN Lincoln Woman's Club board of directors, 10 o'clock at

Camp Fire Girls, leaders' outdoor training, 9:30 o'clock, Camp Kiwanis. University Place YWCA, steering committee, 9 o'clock.

Ten Pens, 1:30 o'clock at the YWCA. Havelock YWCA, Garden Club, 1:30 o'clock. EVENING Mrs. JayCees bridge groups, 8 o'clock; group I, Mrs. Kenneth Langford, 200 So. 30th; group II, Mrs. Don Mathes,

Lincoln YWCA, intermediate bridge class, 7:30 o'clock. Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Clubs, service awards ceremony, 7:30 o'clock, Westminster Presbyterian Church. Chapter K, PEO, 7:30 o'clock meeting.

Those joining the fun were A hostess at her home recently was Mrs. Robert Barbara Alt, Grace Baird, Fletcher who entertained for Sharon Baker, Olinda Bates. Barbara Beaver, Linda Bird, the members of the Pershing Heights Extension Club. Mary Findlay, Sherryl Fish-Mrs. Ray Scholtz served as er, Cindy Hinman, Linda co-hostess for the evening Gebhard, Lynette Wentink, Patty Cline, Barbara Stans-

The lesson "Line and Design in Clothing" was pre- Diane and Yvonne Engler. sented by Mrs. Harold Gross and Mrs. Bob Jacobsen. Understand there was a Dear Abby . . . while elephant sale to raise money for the Club's contribution to Kellogg Founda- People Are Never Satisfied

It sounds as though Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Clupney and their children, Scott and Teresa, have been busy hosts and hostesses these past few days since they have had as their out-oftown guests Mr. Clupney's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clupney and their five children, Eddy, Cecilia, Eleanor, Allen and Bobby, of San Jose, Calif. Their visit marked the first seen his brother in eight years, and the first time that both Mr. and Mrs. Clupney have met Mrs. Charles

On Wednesday evening Mr. of their guests. Other relagathering were Mr. Clupney's mother, Mrs. Christine Freese, and Mr. Clupney's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Englehart and Mike and Gene.

Turning now to our birthday book we hear that Miss Nancy Engler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Engler, was honored at a roller-skating party on Sun-

PTA Officers

At the Thursday afternoon meeting of Garfield PTA. the members elected S. D. Hill president of the unit for the coming year. Other officers named were Mrs. Kent Baker, vice president; and Mrs. R. L. Conway, treasurer. Mrs. Walter Moore will be the council dele-

Following the meeting, the school's annual Field Day by H. J. Mahaffy.

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many times that I like a bouquet of cut flowers but he says a plant is better because he can plant it outside later. I say if that's the reason he buys a plant he isn't buying it for ME, he is buying it for HIMSELF. It's not that I don't care for plants, Abby, but if he was really thinking of me he would buy what I wanted, not what he wanted. What do you think?

LIKES FLOWERS DEAR LIKES: Don't look a gift flower in the roots. Be satisfied that he remembers you with something lovely at Easter.

DEAR ABBY: I am very

much in love with a boy who goes to a boarding school. He says he likes to get letters from me, but I shouldn't expect to get any letters from him because he hates to write. I have written him every day since last September, and he has never written to me once. When he comes home for week ends he calls me up for a date when he feels like it, and I go, like a fool. I know he has been home for week ends and hasn't called me. Before he went away he said we would be married in nine years and he gave me his sweater. I am 15 and so is he. Should I break the engagement? GLORIA

DEAR GLORIA: You'll need more than a sweater to take the chill off this romance. He is not ready to make any long-term promises, and you aren't ready program was held directed to accept any. Go out with the gang, and don't regard

DEAR ABBY: My hus- yourself as anybody's pri- nowadays when a fellow band buys me a plant every vate property. Quit writing, asks for a young lady's Easter. I have told him and don't be so available "hand" he usually has both when he calls.

> DEAR ABBY: A close her wedding. Last week her doctor told her she was pregnant. Tomorrow she plans to order her invitations and procure her dress. My friend's mother has not been informed of her daughter's condition. This girl is selfish and ridiculous to go poor mother will simply die of embarassment when she girl that a simple, quiet wedding is in order and soon? Kindly publish your

> CONCERNED DEAR CONCERNED: One explains it to her exactly as you have explained it to me. The decision is hers, right or wrong.

> DEAR ABBY: We have been told by our children (a son 24 and a daughter 20) that it is quite old-fashioned for a young man to ask the father of a young woman for "her hand." They say that this is not being done any more. Are we out of step or not?

OLD-FASHIONED DEAR OLD: There are still many young men who have a "chat" with the father of the young lady to assure him that he is able to provide for a wife, but the self-addressed envelope.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed envelope.

feet in the door.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DISfriend of mine is planning APPOINTED DAD: If your son wants to be a mechanic, let him be a mechanic. Not everyone reaches the top by 'degrees.'

DEAR ABBY: I recently read the story of a brutal murder of a child who was "selling" something for a ahead with this affair. Her good cause. I think it is morally wrong to encourage children to approach strangers learns the truth. How does to buy cookies, candy, tickone explain to a 20-year-old ets, etc. Too many of our carnations. Miss Mary Ga- ding trip, later to reside at tots are molested, even in nowsky was the flower girl. 6920 Leighton. the better neighborhoods. All kids are eager to gain recognition for their troop or school and will ring doorbells and enter buildings in happy anticipation of a sale. Fear is unknown to them. When my girls were Scouts I sold the boxes of cookies they lugged home. Maybe I spoiled their fun but I breathed easier. (I also gained a reputation from my good neighbors, co-workers and relatives as a "merchant pest.") I no longer buy anything from a child because I believe that I am helping to put an end to this dangerous exploitation of our children. Thanks for listen-

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and tulle over taffeta was non Leonard, son of Mr. and mode. The long-sleeved bod-Mrs. Vernon A. Leonard of ice of tulle was highlighted Ellsworth, Wis. The Rev. by a deep yoke of imported Carl A. Burkhardt, Jr., read lace, completed with a Peter the lines of the 2:30 o'clock Pan collar, and the lace motif was repeated in the trim Wearing frocks of pastelof the very full skirt of tulle. which extended into a train. toned lace and taffeta fashioned identically in the after- A halo cap of lace and fluted five length with matching tulle held her illusion veil, floral head bandeaux were and she carried a white Bible Miss Doris Gaskill of Sew- ornamented with a cluster ard, as the maid of honor, of pink sweetheart roses and and the bridesmaids, Miss stephanotis.

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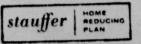
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of Miss Judy Zadina on Sunday afternoon were 16 Lincoln High School feminine seniors who were hostesses to all of the Lincoln High

Joyce Cramer, Joyce Dellos, Miss Koehler, Miss Gibson, row. BSP Election

At the Wednesday evening meeting of Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Larry Fiori was chosen the group's "Girl of the Year."

New officers of the chapter are Miss Joan Bank, president; Miss Lutanna Markham, vice president; Miss Irene Karpisek, recording secretary; Miss Loretta DeMilio, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Ann Haag, treasurer; Mrs. James Bjorklund, civil defense; Mrs. Fiori, city council representative; Miss Dolores Kilgore and Miss Jackie Louden, alternates.

Parents Group

At the April meeting of the Bryan School Parents Club Mrs. Duane Aldrich was elected president of the

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Chapter Installed

Mrs. Helen Krause, state president of Alpha Delta Kappa, national honor sorority for teachers, presided at the installation recently of the sorority's new Theta Chapter.

Assisting at the installation were members of Beta Chapter and their president, Florence Clark.

Officers of the new chapter are Ethel Etmund, president; Donna Lacy, vice president; Pearl Dale, recording secretary; Arlene Heimer, corresponding secretary; and Edna Thompson, treasurer.

Other chapter members include Clara Thoren, Druzilla McCall, Helen Eberspacker, Mabel Jacoby, Ruth Esch, Viola Jones, Mary Stall, Lorene Sims and Beverly Jackson.

PEO Meeting

The members of FW chapter, PEO, will meet on Tuesday, May 5, at the home Bess Sperring.

State AAUW Closes Convention



the American Association of University Women concluded its 29th annual convention Saturday afternoon at North Platte with the installation of two new officers, Miss Bernice Elliott of Omaha, second vice president, and Mrs. E. T. Swanson,

North Platte, treasurer. Executive board members pictured are (seated) Mrs. Swanson (left) and Dr. Leona Mae Failor, Kearney, who continues in office as president; and standing (from the



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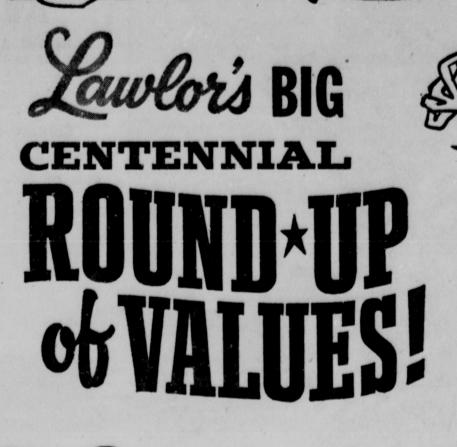
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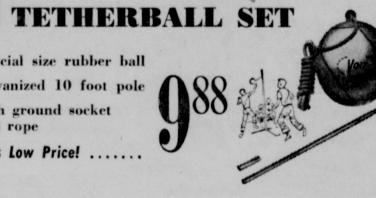


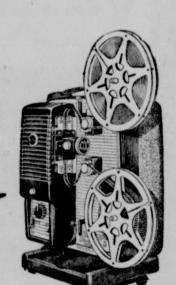
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She rests alongside the . Lincoln Burlington station and watches today's young, powerful engines flex their mechanical muscles.

She probably felt as frisky as a new diesel when she rolled onto the Burlington tracks back in 1882. Long before the advent of the internal combustion engine, firemen poured coal into her hungry firebox to keep her wheels churning.

West Quincy To St. Joe Grain, cattle and passengers moved with her along the West Quincy to St. Joseph, Mo., route. Her raucous whistle warned travelers and cattle from her path.

She left the line in the early 1900s, giving way to newer and more powerful models. She sat in Burlington yards for many years, until she recently was brought out and overhauled to be an exhibition train.

She was given a fresh coat of makeup and her owners overhauled her rusted boilers and fittings until she could fire up one

Fast Tow

Although in perfect running condition now, the old fireball did not come to Lincoln under her own steam. She just wasn't fast enough to outrun diesels roaring up the tracks behind her, so she submitted to a towline and rolled to Lincoln's Centennial be-

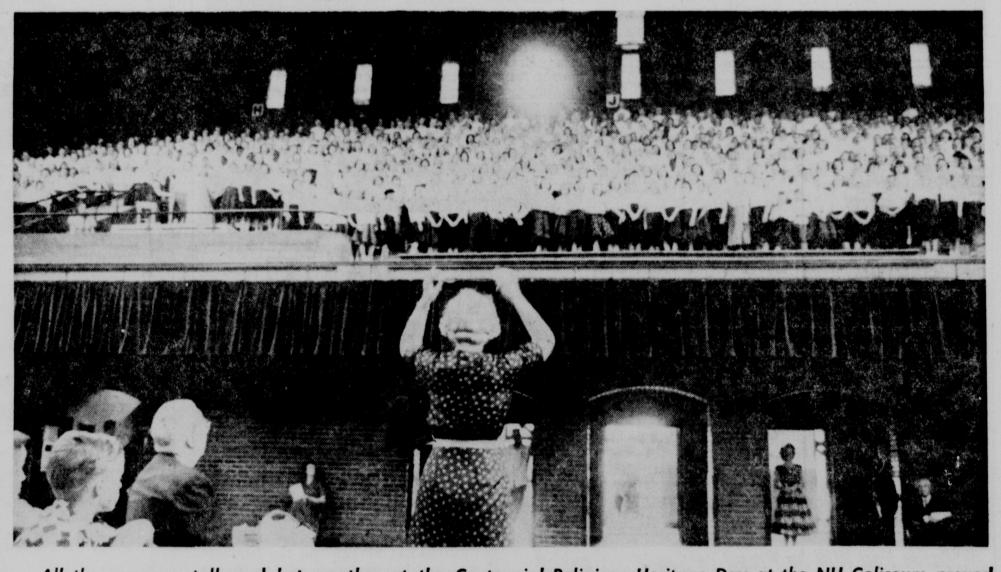
hind a newer engine.

She still sports most of her original equipment, but some pieces had to give

way to replacements.
Sharing the sidetrack
with her at the Burlington station is an 1882 tender and a replica of the Hanni-bal & St. Joseph Railroad's original mail car of 1862.
This is the mail car that spelled the departure of the Overland Stage and mailin-transit really began with her birth.

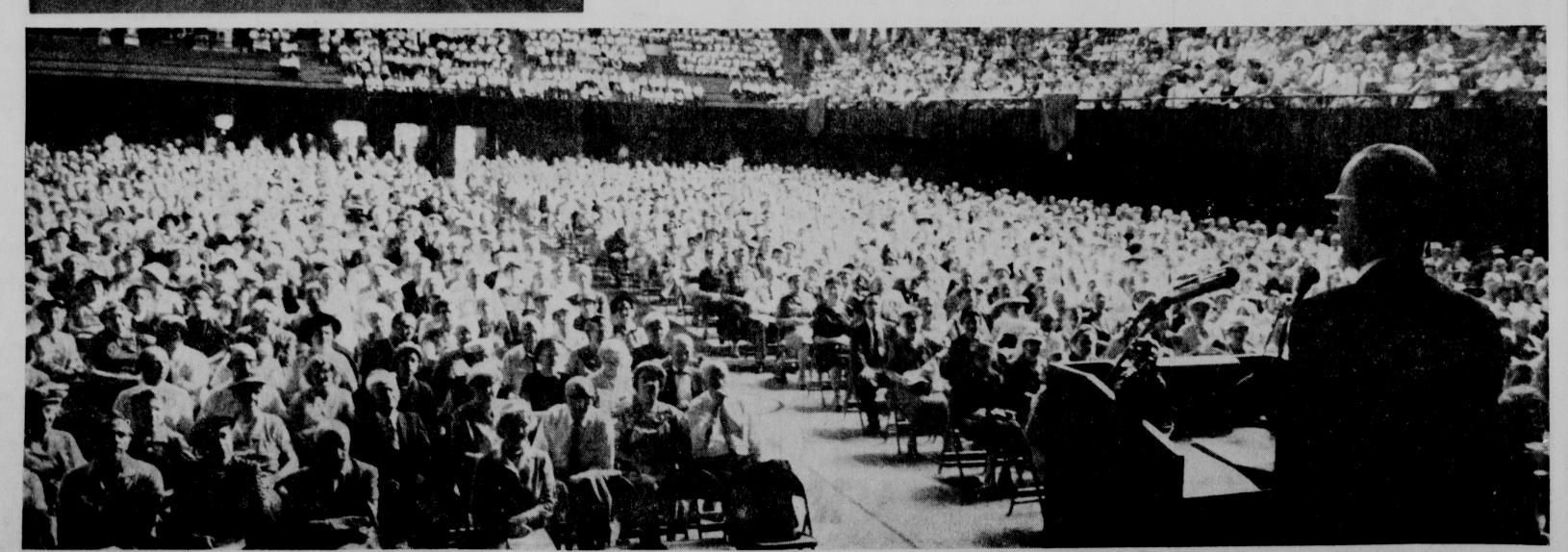


Queen Elizabeth II is shown accepting a sword which belonged to King Richard II from Mayor L. H. Priestley of Lincoln, England, in recent ceremonies. Mayor Priestley will be in Lincoln, Neb., Wednesday for the Centennial.



All the grownup talk and hot weather at the Centennial Religious Heritage Day at the NU Coliseum proved too much for Debbie Isherwood (left) and Terri Jo Searles (LEFT PHOTO) as they retreated to a hallway. Rep. Walter Judd (R-Minn) addressed the 4,500 (BELOW) after Elizabeth Wright led a massed choir of 1,000 city school children (ABOVE).

(Staff Photos of Choir, Judd by Web Ray; girls by Bob McKay)





Tigers' Doby (right), Kaline collide . . . and Yanks score two unearned runs in first game.

Turning Back Clock Provides Enjoyment

Most enjoyable part of the Centennial celebration, in my opinion, is turning back the clock-remembering many personal experiences and hearing about the "old days"

During my research for the Sunday Journal and Star's history of Lincoln baseball, I had a fine time reading accounts of the early diamond struggles in this city.

And I can't help but feel that little has changed-which may account for baseball's popularity with some and unpopularity with others.

At any rate, baseball players and fans had a lot of fun, as well as many problems, in the early years here.

So There, Too

Take that first season in the Western League, 1886 . . . On July 2 Capt. Perry Werden threatened to fine Catcher Hoover after the latter made a wild throw against Topeka. Hoover immediately threw down his mask and glove and stalked off the field. Werden, stuck without a backstop, assumed the duties himself and got blamed for the

"He is no such catcher as Hoover and the game went steadily worse," said a reporter.

'Bad Luck'

This same scribe penned: "The Lincoln team is one of the very best in the league and only fails to win more steadily by hard luck, pure and undefiled."

Apparently believing what he wrote, the scribe socked a wad on his heroes. Just a few days later, he wrote: "The baseball reporter would like the loan of a few cents until evening."

On August 5 he reported that "bets were being paid when the break commenced, and 10 minutes before the

close of the game 5-1 on the visitors could have been had for the asking."

Remember just a couple of years ago when the local press watched anxiously for the return of Dick Stuart? Nothing new.

On May 13, 1887 the big story was the arrival of Joe (Cyclone) Miller, his wife and little boy. Miller had been

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star



with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1886 and he had been sold to Lincoln for \$550.

"He earned his nickname by throwing genuine twisters when in the box, his curves are said to be very puzzling and he has phenomenal speed," said the story.

Other Highlights

In 1887 Lincoln humiliated Denver by scoring 19 runs 14 earned-in one inning, prompting George (Pop) Shafer. Lincoln player, to remark: "I am an old man and have played ball for 60 odd years, but this is the first time that I ever made 3 runs in one innings." . . . There was a game between the Lawyers and the Businessmen in 1886 . . . First recorded triple play by a Lincoln team was made on May 14, 1890. The Lincoln Giants — a Negro team — turned the trick against the University of Nebraska . . . In 1891 box seats sold for 75 cents and there were private boxes for the ladies above the stands . .

The first doubleheader - July 4, 1887 - was a huge success. Lincoln beat Hastings 10-3 and 9-4, drawing 2,000 in the morning and 3,000 in the afternoon . . . That same season, the club management was irked because someone was "hawking unofficial programs," which, it was pointed out, "doesn't help pay expenses." . . . In 1888 it was reported that "A. H. Spink of St. Louis has worked very faithfully to build up the Western League and his paper. The Sporting News, is becoming the popular periodical among ball cranks in this neighborhood." Some 71 years later The Sporting News is still the baseball "bible."

Stalling Pays Off

Lincoln manager Dave Rowe once saved the day for his club by causing a long delay. He made a heated protest and the umpire required a rule book. Rowe searched far and wide before finally finding the book in the clubhouse. After more words he admitted he was wrong.

But the delay enabled rain to force postponement of the game. Lincoln, by the way, was trailing, 6-1, at the time.

Same Song

On July 27, 1886, it was reported, "The management of the association (Lincoln team) is discouraged at the gate receipts. At no time has the attendance reached 400."

First Team

Members of the 1886 Lincoln team and the batting order: Bader, If; Swift, 2b; Werden, 1b; Hoover, c; East, 3b; Hickman, cf; Reinagel, ss; Hefner, p; Radamaker, rf. Extras were Nelson, p; and Houtz, 1b. Snyder, c; Buck, 3b; and Hart, p; were added in July.

MAXWELL HITS 4 HOMERS AS TIGERS SWEEP YANKS

MILWAUKEE **REGAINS FIRST**

Milwaukee (A) - The Milwaukee Braves exploded for 5 runs in the 5th inning Sunday to whip the San Francisco Giants, 9-4, and regain the National League lead they had lost to the Giants the day before. Henry Aaron hit two home runs and a single, raising his batting average to .500, as Lew Burdette scored his 5th straight victory.

Daryl Spencer and Andre Rodgers accounted for all the The veteran righthander gave cual's solo homer. up only 6 hits all told and Ackley walked only one two balls to pinchhiter Jack ner to reach 3rd base.

also hit a home run, making in 18 innings. it 3 for each team for the Lincoln had to have help run. After Huffman walked

Willie Kirkland walked and a one could get a hit. Mays, who had been off to Wasiak first displayed his Leo Giannechini to make Joe

Green Bay Pilot Outfoxes Chiefs

Hutch's Oversight Costs Run In 3-2 Lincoln Loss

By Don Bryant

Green Bay manager Stan Wasiak outmaneuvered Lincoln Sanday afternoon and his troops took advantage of the Chief's puny plate attack to eke out a 3-2 win before 583 fans at Sherman Field.

Hard luck man once again was Lincoln Pitcher Fritz Ackley who made one bad pitch-a home run ball to Don Homers by Willie Mays, Williams with 2 men aboard in the 4th inning.

Other than that Ackley was runs off Burdette, who now just as effective as he was in Richert-who yielded but 5 has beaten the Giants 13 times the opener which he lost to hits to the weak-sticking in a row since Sept. 16, 1954. Fox Cities, 1-0, on Potato Pas- Chiefs - walked Williamson

permitted only one other run- Blue Jay and whiffed 7. In Haury in the 9th, Wasiak two games he has allowed 14 pulled out all stops. The Braves pounded John- hits, walked 5 and fanned 18. He brought in Bob Huffny Antonelli and 3 succes- But, unfortunately, the Chiefs man who finished walking sors for 13 hits. Del Crandall have gotten him only 2 runs Haury to load the bases and

second day in a row. The Sunday or it would have been Chuck Lehman with the seckey blow, however, was a shut out again. With the ond Lincoln tally, Wasiak double with which Frank bases loaded and none out in signaled for Don Kenway. Torre cleared loaded bases the 9th, via 3 straight walks, Kenway fanned Lynn and in the big 5th. The double, the Chiefs managed to score Wasiak then called in lefthit off reliefer Al Worthing- when Don Bacon was hit by hander Jim Steinhour to pitch ton, broke a 3-3 tie and pinned a pitch and Chuck Lehman to Deacon Jones. the second defeat of the year walked, both events forcing Jones hit into a force play across runs.

a 2-0 lead in the first when the plate in the 9th, but nary tinued to work like a charm. He had one more ace and he

a slow start, hit his second wiliness in the 8th inning Hennessy, who had gotten 2

lineups different from the order he posted in the dugout.

Green Bay 5. Lincoln 12. DP—Williams, hit through the parker and Lembo.

2B—Lynn, Hennessy. HR—Williams. S nightcap.

Richert. As a result, Mike Hersh-berger—who should have been berger—who should have been kenway Steinhour

and Al Schrader and issued

then hit Bacon to force in a

at the plate for the second The Giants jumped off to All told 8 Chiefs went to out ts Wasiak's strategy con-

home run of the season.

From then until the decisive 5th, the clubs traded homers.

SAN FRANCISCO

Abribii

Davenp't 3b 40 10

O'Brien 2b 51 20

Kirkland If 3 10 0

Mathews 3b 41 11

Mays cf 41 22

Aaron rf 42 3 3

Cepeda 1b 40 10

Alou rf 40 00

Spencer 2b 41 11

Alou rf 40 00

Spencer 2b 41 11

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Antonelli p 20 00

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Schmidt c 30 00

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Schmidt c 30 00

Crandall c 41 32

Antonelli p 20 00

Burdette p 3 2 00

Lynn scered from 3rd on the play.

But Wasiak, who had bided his time for 7 innings, quickly brought to the attention of the plate umpire that Williams ss 31 13 Ackley p 30 16

Kenway p 00 00 0

Steinhour p 00 00 0

Gi'nechini p 0 00 0



Indians' manager Gordon . . . is restrained by umpires as he goes after Ramos.

Fight Breaks Out As Tribe, Senators Split

the Indians had won the open- umpires. er, 5-0. The first game was interrupted by a fight be-then went to the mound and samford ss 3000

a two-hitter in the opener to on the left arm during the Martin. SB—Power. Colavito shut out the Senators. It was melee and needed 13 stitches.

Cleveland (A) - The Wash-| Cleveland center fielder Jim | run of the season after George ington Senators scored 3 un- Piersall was brushed back by Strickland had singled. earned runs in the 9th inning a high inside pitch thrown ans, 3-1, in the nightcap of started toward the mound, a doubleheader Sunday after but was restrained by the to defeat the Cleveland Indi- by Pedro Ramos. Piersall

tween the two teams.

Mike Garcia, making his first start since his spinal operation last summer, had then went to the mound and started shouting at the Wash-started shouting shouting at the Wash-started shouting shouti Through an oversight, Lincoln skipper Ira Hutchinson had made out the official lineups different from the lineups different from blanked the Senators on one hit through 8 innings of the nights involving small groups of players. Washington catchJim (Mudcat) Grant pitched er J. W. Porter was spiked

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FIELD LEADERS

put—55-4 by Larry Tomlinson, put—55-4 by Larry Tomlinson, st. Mary's.

st. Mary's.

st. throw—145-1134 by Ron Devish.

Bow.

Bow.

Only Lawrence's earlier Tomlinson, who has failed to better 50 feet in several meets.

John Kirby, David City St. Mary's. 143-5, John Kirby, David City St. Mary's. 143-5, Gary Robinson, Gering. 143-0, Joe Steele, Bow.

Bow.

Donovan on the all-time list.

Beyke not only challenges

Cleveland E—Strickland, Power. PO-A—Washington to the strick and becquer: Killed this season was a 4-inning sector.

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Cleveland 27-9. For all this season was a 4-inning sector.

Cleveland 27-9. Clev relief assignment.

ror by Porter and a steal home by Power. Two more runs were added in the seventh on Martin's fourth home

Japanese Pick Skaters

ing Assn. has named 5 men and 3 women speed skaters as a team to participate in the 1960 Winter Olympic trice, 21-3/4, Gary Magill, North Platte. Games at Squaw Valley, Calli.

WASHINGTON First Game CLEVELAND

The first game shutout was the first pitched by a Cleveland hurler since last June 22 when Grant blanked Washington 1-0 on 6 hits.

WASHING.

Bertola 2b 4000 Piersall of Allison of 3120 Power 1b Becquer 1b 4100 Colavito rf Lemon rf 4000 Nixon of Kill'br'w 3b 3112 Helid 3b FitzGrald of 4011 StricThd ss Thr'n'b'y lf 4000 aDillard Samford ss 3000 Martin 2b Griggs p 3000 bFrancona The 23-year-old right-hander, who was in the Army during most of spring training, ing most of spring training, washington solutions and walked 5

the 3rd inning on singles by Billy Martin and Piersall, a double by Vic Power, an er-

Dykes' Debut Big Success

. . . Detroit Wins 4-2 And 8-2

Eddie Yost hit Maas' first

Detroit (P)-Charlie Maxwell tied a major league record with 4 consecutive home runs and drove in 8 runs Sunday. giving new manager Jimmy Dykes a rousing debut in a Detroit Tiger doubleheader sweep over the New York Yankees. The scores were 4-2 and 8-2.

Maxwell hit a home run in the last time at bat in the opener and cracked 3 tremendous wallops in the nightcap with a base on balls between his second and 3rd home runs.

Dykes brought Maxwell out of the managerial doghouse complete 3 innings in the and put him in left field, a opener and decked ex-teamjob Maxwell had lost to Lar- mate Duke Maas before he ry Doby because of a batting could get out of the first inslump that had seen him get ning of the nightcap. only 4 hits in 22 times at Maxwell drove in Detroit's

first run in the opener with Maxwell's feat had been a single and his 7th-inning accomplished only 8 times home run provided an insurpreviously, the last time by ance tally as Lary sailed to Ted Williams in 1957. Jim- the victory that broke Demy Foxx, Lou Gehrig, Hank troit's latest losing streak at Greenberg and Ralph Kiner 3. Frank Bolling also are among the co-holders of homered off Turley. the record.

The victories were De- pitch of the second game troit's 3rd and 4th against over the left field fence and 15 defeats and in the space after Larry Osborne singled of a few hours under Dykes the 32-year-old Maxwell the Tigers equaled their total crashed one into the right number of triumphs in 23 field seats. days under Bill Norman.

General manager Rick Ferrell fired Norman after Lumpe 3b 4 6 McD'g'ld 2b 4 6

Ferrell fired Norman after Saturday's 15-3 defeat by the Washington Senators.

For the slumping Yankees the twin defeats made it 9 losses in their last 10 games.

For the Saturday's 15-3 defeat by the Washington Senators.

For the slumping Yankees the twin defeats made it 9 losses in their last 10 games. Frank Lary beat the Yankees for the 17th time in 22
career decisions in the open-

er. He spaced 8 hits and did Detroi r. He spaced 8 hits and did not allow an earned run, picking up right where he left off in 1958 when he de-fected the World Champions 7 times in 8 decisions.

Ex-reliefer Don Mossi won his first game in the night-

cap, spacing 8 safeties. The Tigers knocked out Bob Turley before he could

Midlanders Throttle Hopes Of Hastings 9

Hastings - Hank Wendt pitched shutout ball and Midland tallied 11 runs in the second game of a doubleheader here as the invaders spoiled Hastings' bid to take over the 4th; lead in the Nebraska College Baseball Conference.

Hastings won the opener 9-1
behind Kendall Peterson's

Betroit
E—Bolling, Yost, PO-A-Ne
10, Detroit 27-11, DP-Yost,
Osborne; Bolling and Bridges,
York 7, Detroit 6.

Betty Sue . . . By Ted Dutton & Ken Ferguson

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-Donovan Ties Lammers For Pole Vault Lead-Challengers Up Pace In Field Events 22 when Grant blanke ington 1-0 on 6 hits. The 23-year-old rig

By Al Beebe

Both cleared 12-10³/₄ in the Big 10 meet at Kearney. The leap is half an inch better than the state record set by Merlin Lawrence of Alliance Merlin Lawrence of Alliance last year.

55-4.

Shot Put

55-4.

But John Beyke, Lawrence, 5121-2-2-3-3-4. Rich Halcomb, Omaha Benson.
21-10⁴/₄. James Fosten, Omaha Central.
21-10⁴/₄. Roger Merlent, Polk. 21-5³/₄. Roger M

bluff.

High Jump—6-2¼ by John Nared. Omaha Central.

Broad jump—23-2¾ by Rich Halcomb.

Omaha Tech.

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Omaha Tech.

District in the top 10 lists, but will also be a Class C state meet competitor.

Even in the broad jump, Platte.

Pole Vault

Pole Vault place. The pair should push the record over 13 feet when the record over 13 feet when the reigns supreme, a the record over 13 feet when the reigns supreme, a the record over 13 feet when the reigns supreme, a the record over 13 feet when the reigns supreme, a the record over 13 feet when the reigns supreme, a the record over 13 feet when the reigns supreme, a the record over 13 feet when the reigns supreme, a the record over 13 feet when the record over 13 feet when the record over 14 feet when the record over 15 feet when the record over 16 feet when the record over 17 feet when the record over 18 feet when the record over 18 feet when the record over 19 feet when the reco

again was on the pole vault, where Kearney's Dick Lammers was tied by Larry Donormore ovan of Scottsbluff for the Nary's is the leader with St. Mary's is th

Challengers stepped up the pace in the final week of predistrict track meet activity last week.

Spotlight in the field events again was on the pole vault, again was on the pole vault was on the pole vault, again was on the pole was on the pole was

For 1960 Olympic Bid Tokyo (A)-The Japan Skat-

Tempers Flare But No Blows Struck In Pirate-Card Game

Bennie Daniels, Hemus **Feud Starts Incident**

Pittsburgh (P)-Milling players who raved but struck no blows temporarily halted the second game of a doubleheader Sunday between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates after the Pirates won the first game 4-3.

The second game was called after 61/2 innings because of a 7 p.m. Sunday Pennsylvania curfew law with the Cardinals leading 2-1. It will be completed June 2 when the Cardinals next visit Pittsburgh.

The near fight came in the 6th inning of the nightcap dugouts and the game was when player-manager Solly Hemus of the Cardinals swung at a pitch and his bat flew toward the mound at Bennie Daniels.

Players poured from both game.

McDevitt Sparkles As Dodgers Divide

Cincinnati (A)-Danny Mc- blows were struck. out a 7-1 victory in the sec- separate them.

league's No. 2 spot, won the both teams kept Hemus movopener, 6-3.

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	Moon II 3121	Robinson 1b 4 0 1 1
	Snider cf 4000	
	Roseboro c 4000	Bell rf 3000
	Fairly rf 3010	Thomas 3b 4010 Bailey c 2000
	Larker 1b 2 1 1 0	Bailey c 2000
	Zimmer ss 3 1 1 2	McMillan ss 2 0 0 0
	Williams p 1000	Lawrence p 3 0 0 0
	Drysdale p 0000	bPowers 1000
	aGray 1000	Mabe p 0000
	Labine p 1000	
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	E-Temple, PO-A-	-Los Angeles 24-10.
	Cincinnati 27-15. (No	ne out when winning
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Repulski lf					Bell rf 400
aMoon lf					McMillan ss 4 1 3
Lillis ss	4	0	0 (0	Dotterer c 401
Pig'tano c					Nuxhall p 201
McDevitt p	4	0	0 (0	Acker p 000
					bWhisen't 106
					Rudolph p 000
					ePendleton 101
Totals	36	7	9 6	R	Totals 37 1 10

pleted later date).

delayed for several minutes before umpires with the help of police cleared the field. No blows were struck and nobody was tossed out of the

During the rhubarb Cardinal pitcher Larry Jackson came out of the dugout and squared off with Pirate coach Lenny Levy but no

Devitt scattered 10 hits Later Pirate manager Danshrewdly Sunday while hold- ny Murtaugh and Hemus got ing Cincinnati's Reds in check into a jawing match and plate as his teammates hammered umpire Dusty Boggess had to

ond game of a double header. The blow off apparently fol-It was the first Dodger vic- lowed a incident in the first tory in a 4 game series with inning when Hemus was hit Cincinnati. The Reds, who by a pitched ball. He started climbed into a tie for the for Daniels but players from ing toward first.

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ST. LOUIS	PITTSBURGH
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Cimoli cf-rf 5 1 1 0	Clemente rf 5 0 1 0
White If 5121	Burgess c 4000
Musial 1b 5 1 3 1	dSchofield 0 0 0 0
Boyer 3b 2000	Stuart 1b 4010
B. Smith rf 3 0 0 0	Skinner If 3000
aCrowe 1011	M'zer'ski 2b 5 2 3 1
bFlood cf 1000	Groat ss 4121
H. Smith c 5 0 0 0	Virdon cf 4032
Gram'as ss 4 0 1 0	Law p 2010
Jackson p 3010	cNelson 0 0 0 0
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Nunn p 0000	
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for Crowe in 7th;	c-Walked for Law
in 7th; d-Ran for H	
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St. Louis 29-14, Pitt	sburgh 30-11. (Two
out when winning ru	m scored). DP-Mu-
sial, Grammas and	Musial: B. Smith
and H. Smith; Boyer	
eroski and Stuart.	LOB-St. Louis 10.
Pittsburgh 9.	
2B-Musial, Groat,	Virdon 2. 3B-White,
Mazeroski.	

batter in 16 WP-Bros	oth: z-Faced 1 batter in 10th ann. U—Gorman, Boggess dol. T—2:48.
Pittsburgh	Second Game
Foiles. (Suspende	ed game, called 1st half of

Scercy Paces 12-2 Soo Win

Scercy batted in 5 runs with in the evening.

X—Faced 3 batters in 6th.

U—Jackowski, Crawford, Delmore, Barlick. T—2:42. A—27,962.

Commer:

Home runs—Cedar Rapids; Trenary,
Goldfader; Sioux City: Scercy 2, Mc-Donald, Aldredge, Hinojosa.

Sunday Golfers Said 'Thick As Dandelions'

duffers to the fairways.

for good strong play Sunday, had the best complete rounds will be after the meet's high finale May 12. although intermittent show of 73 and 75 respectively for hurdles mark of :14.8. Barers discouraged some the the day.

day before. Scores Match Weather

play that matched the un- gross and low net honors boasting Merle McGee, Don in that order. Stepovitch, getting in his Tom Dworak shot 72 to lead as its stars, competes in dual licks a few days at Pioneers Sunday. Golf Course, checked in with rounds of 39-31-70 on the par-72 course, including 5 bird- Bunny Richards reported that ies on the back 9.

Gillispie were best of the ment would commence to-Sunday set at that location day, with first rounds due towith 18-hole cards of 72 and day, Tuesday and Wednesday 73 respectively.

Equally torried was Fred following 3 days.

to all reports, were as "thick order of the day Sunday at 49-634, has also been beyond lacks a record that's carried place tie with the White Sox as dandelions" on Lincoln's Lincoln Country Club, where that mark this spring and it over the half-way hump. in the American League pengolfing links, as hot and Dick Spangler, Lou Roper, will be shooting at the 152- Wayne has 3 engagements nant race. humid temperatures lured a Col. Howard Johns and Bob 0½ Doane standard in the dis- left on the calendar and gets good share of the part-time Reynolds came up with the cus Tuesday. low score of 63.

At Hillcrest, during the reg- credit this spring. ular weekend sweepstakes, A few Sunday produced Whitie Reed copped low seasonly warm weather. Joe with 70 Saturday, while Dr. Weitzenkamp and Fred Kjer

Tourney Starts Today Hillcrest Club Professional club's Businessmen's Get-Irv Peterson and Paul Acquainted Tournaand second rounds due the

performance at Also on the docket are the Thunder-Ridge Golf Club, Hillcrest Ladies Day event where he registered rounds Thursday plus a pro-amaof 33 and 34 on the par-34 teur tournament there May

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Doane Relays Tops State College Slate

Wayne State 8 Hastings 5 Neb. Wesleyan 4

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Wayne State 3, 7 Peru State 2, 2
Hastings 9, 0 Midland, 1, 11
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

the championship.

two of those games out of

Hastings, which dropped

has a trio of doubleheaders

left at home, against Creigh-

Over Fox Cities

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Week's Schedule Highlights of the week's end are a Chadron-Kearney at Iowa State nual Lutheran College Meet Night Relays Tennis at Crete expected to be on hand. Wesleyan WEDNESDAY

South Dakota S.D. rennis at Peru State (Ia.), Morningside (Ia.), do.) at Neb. Wesleyan Wayne Leads Baseballers Concordia Tennis at Hastings At 8-3 Clip

By Paul LeBar

Feature of spring sports activity for Nebraska college athletes this week is the 11th running of the Doane Relays at Crete, a carnival opening with field events in the after-Sioux City, Iowa (P)-Leroy noon and closing with relays

two homers and two singles Twenty-eight schools are Sunday night to lead Sioux expected to compete for med-wayne state Neb. Wesleyan City to a 12-2 Three-I League als and trophies, with 5 states

represented. Williams On Top

National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Concordia (NAIA) statistics released last week showed Hastings | Wayne State, winner of its College Discus Thrower Dave last 5 Nebraska College Base-Williams on top of that chart ball Conference games,

Williams, who owns the Only weather-victim Dana, Sunday golfers, according Best-ball 4-somes were the Doane shot put record at rained out again Saturday,

Larry Bartels, Nebraska the way this week before host-The vote was unanimous Spangler and Col. Johns Wesleyan sophomore flash, ing Creighton in the season tels has a 15-flat flight to his two of 3 contests last week,

Wayne In Duals Wayne State Teachers, ton, Neb. Wesleyan and Dana meets Monday at Omaha and Topeka In Sweep Thursday at South Dakota U.

> ALLEY **ACTION**

Men's 220 Games, 600 Series
At Northeast—His and Her: Willard
Stainbrook, Waverly IGA, 220.
At LAFB—Late Mixed Doubles: Frank
Day, Pin Pushers, 223; Bud Meide,
King Pins, 226.
Women's 200 Games, 500 Series
At Northeast—His and Her: Stella
Morsan, Trox Oil, 220-594; Wanda Peet,
Ralph's IGA, 502; Eva Harig, Ralph's
IGA, 528.

Reds completed a series
sweep over Fox Cities with an
8-4 Three-I League victory.
Fox Cities 100 030 000—4 6 2
Topeka 200 040 02x—8 10 0
Guenther, Stange (5), Mitchell (7)
and McKeon, Weatherspoon (6); Janich,
Padilla (6) and Suarez.
W—Janich, L—Guenther.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Cerv Homers As A's Romp Past Boston

Kansas City (P) - Roger Maris and Bob Cerv each hit a two-run homer and Ralph dual at Kearney and the an-Terry scattered 8 hits Sunday as the Kansas City Athletics at Island at Fremont, with Dana, Luthas defeated the Boston Red Sox er, Midland and Concordia 7-3 in their first meeting of the season.

Feature of the tennis ac- Frank Malzone of Boston at Neb. Wesleyan tion is Nebraska Wesleyan's sent the ball sailing over the defense Friday of its own left field fence twice—in the at Wayne State | Gerense Friday of its own left field fence twice—in the at Midland | Four-State Invitational Tour- 4th and 6th innings—for his nament against William Jew- second and 3rd home runs. Bill Renna singled home
Jackie Jensen, who had
singled and advanced to second on an infield out, for Boston's only other run, in the

THREE-1 LEAGUE
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)—Podres (2-2) vs. Spahn (3-2).
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)—Mecornic (0-1) vs. Purkey (3-1).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)—Anderson (2-0) vs. Kline (1-1).
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
AMERICAN LEAGUE an Relays (Minn.) ell of Liberty, Mo., Morning- Bill Renna singled home RSDAY
Golf
Side of Sioux City, Ia. and Jackie Jensen, who had Augustana of Sioux Falls, singled and advanced to sec-

ord at 2-2, struck out 7 and

BOSTON	KANSAS CITY
ab r h bi	abrh bi
Buddin ss 4010	Herzog cf 2100
Keough cf 4010	
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Jensen rf 4110	Williams 3b 3 1 0 0
Malzone 3b 4222	bWard 1010
	CTuttle 1 0 0 0 1 Lopez 2b 5 1 2 1
Gernert 1b 3 0 0 0	Lopez 2b 5 1 2 1
Renna lf 4011	Maris rf 5233
White c 4010	Cerv lf 4222
F.S'livan p 1000	Simpson 1b 3 0 2 0
aH. S'livan 1000	Hadley th oooo
Fornieles p 0 0 0 0	House c 4021
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Boston	610 101 000-3
Kansas City	
E Malana a ma	

at Midland

Oriole Homers Sink Chisox

Chicago (A)-Home runs by Emery. with a heave of 158 feet 71/4 emerged last week as the Billy Gardner and Chico Carinches, presumably also the team to beat as 8 conference rasquel in the 10th inning all-time best among Nebras- members drew beads on their lifted the Baltimore Orioles ka College Conference ath- final opponents in a run for to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Sunday.

The triumph pulled the surprising Orioles into a second

Parrish's 3-run homer high-lighted a 4-run 5th inning for Topeka Sunday night as the Reds complete the sunday high as Topeka, Kan. (A) - Bernie

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Results Sunday THREE-I LEAGUE
Green Bay 3. LINCOLN 2.
Sioux City 12. Cedar Rapids 2,
Burlington 10, Des Moines 6.
Topeka 8. Fox Cities 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 4-8, New York 2-2.
Kansas City 7, Boston 3.
Cleveland 5-1, Washington 2-3.
Baltimore 4, Chicago 2 (10 innings).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 9, San Francisco 4.
Cincinnati 6-1. Los Angeles 3-7.
Chicago 4-4. Philadelphia 3-5.
Pittsburgh 4-1, St. Louis 3-2 (1st game, 10 innings; 2nd suspended in 7th, to be completed later).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Omaha 18-6. Charleston 4-3.
Denver 4, Fort Worth 3.
Minneapolis 5-1, Dallas 4-3.
Houston 7, St. Paul 6 (12 innings).
Indianapolis 8-5, Louisville 5-3.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 7, Columbus 5.
Richmond 3-3. Rechester 1-2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 7. Columbus 5.
Richmond 3-3, Rochester 1-2.
Toronto 7-4, Miami 4-0.
Montreal 3-2. Havana 2-1.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Nashville 13. Memphis 8.
Chattanooga 4. Shreveport 2.
Birmingham 3. Mobile 2.
Atlanta 13. New Orleans 8.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Sacramento 3, Vancouver 2 (2nd pended). Sacramento 3, Vancouver 2 (2)
pended).
Portland 3, San Diego 2.
Seattle 3-2, Selt Lake City 2-6.
Phoenix 7-4. Spokane 6-2.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Corpus Christ! 2-8. Tulsa 0-11.
San Antonio 2-3. Amarillo 1-2.
Victoria 9-3, Austin 2-7.

Games Monday

second inning.

Terry, who evened his record at 2-2, struck out 7 and only game scheduled.

Solvy Sk. Rine (1-1).

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Karsas City-Hoeft (1-1) or Casale (1-2) vs. Tsitouris (0-0).

Burlington Rally Brings 10-6 Win

Des Moines, Ia. (A)—Burling ton routed 3 Des Moines pitchers in a 9th-inning rally that yielded 7 runs and a 10-6 Three-I League victory Sun-

John Anderson, the starter, was lifted after walking the first two Burlington hitters in the 9th. Sam Drake greeted Ed Kelly with a run-scoring single and Kelly later dished up two walks with the bases full to make it 6-6.

Cal Emery's 3-run homer in the first inning got Des Moines off in front. The crowd was

Burlington 101 001 007—10 12 3
Des Moines 303 000 000— 6 8 1
Herzberger, Branch (5), Bowers (9)
and Carlson; Anderson, Kelly (9), Dunn
(9), Dystra (9) and Kenders.
W—Branch, L—Kelly,
HR—Burlington; Scott; Des Moines:



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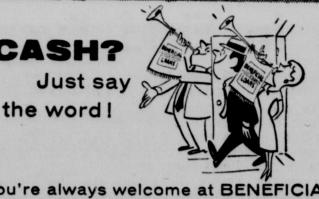
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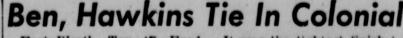


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Fort Worth, Tex. (P-Fred | It was the tightest finish in Hawkins fought a head-to- the tournament's 13 years and head duel with Ben Hogan it kept a gallery of 12,000 down the stretch Sunday and tied for first place in the \$27,Hogan and Hawkins finished 300 Colonial National Invita- in the last 3-some of the day.

Soccer Outfits Draw

Paris (A) - Le Havre and from 3 behind himself in play. The teams meet again overtaking faltering Ted Thursday to decide the championship.

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Hebron — Jim Ramsbottom of Chester won 3 events and scored 24 points here as Chester won the Little Blue Conference track test.

any new records. Event win-

120 Highs—D. Fraley (C), :17.9, 440—
L. Holtzen (D), :57.8, 100—R. Garcia
(R), :11.2, Mile—Johnson (O), 5:21.2,
880—J. Miler (D), 2:12.1, 220—Ramsbottom (C), :24.0, 880 relay—Davenport, 1:44.0,
Mile relay—Chester, 4:13.3, tom (C), :25.2. 180 lows—Ramsbottom (C), :24.0. 880 relay—Davenport, 1:44.0. Mile relay—Chester, 4:13.3. Shot—T. Rieke (C), 41-7. Discus—G. Bargen (H), 119-64, HJ—(tie) R. Bruning (R) and R. Anderson (R), 5-5. PV—R. Bruning (B)—10-9. BJ—J. Ramsbottom (C), 17-94.

NSAA Lists Sites For District Track Meets

. . . Qualifying For State Starts Thursday

derway at 17 sites Thursday

ha's Creighton University, Strand Scottsbluff. The Omaha meet has been moved forances down and prevented ward a day from the original

At Columbus, Friday—Boys Town, Columbus, Fremont, Grand Island, Hastings, Kearney, Lexington, Norfolk, South Sioux City.

At Crete (Doane), Thursday—Beatrice, Fairbury, Falls City Lincoln High, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln Southeast, Nebraska City, Plattsmouth.

At Omaha (Creighton U), Friday—At Omaha (Creighton U), Friday—At Omaha (Creighton U), Friday—Bellevue, Benson. Central, Creighton U, Friday—Raywood, North Platte St. Bellevue, Benson. Central, Creighton, Wauneta.

CHISOX TRADE BOONE TO A'S FOR SIMPSON

Chicago (A)-The Chicago White Sox traded first baseman Ray Boone of Kansas City for outfielder Harry (Suitcase) Simpson.

It was strictly a one-for-one deal with no cash involved. Simpson, 33, broke in with Cleveland in 1951 and has also been with the New York Yankees. Simpson swings lefthanded and also plays first base. He has played in 6 games this season getting two hits in 10 at bat. His best season was with Kansas City in 1956 when he batted .293, hit 21 home runs and drove in 105 runs.

Boone, 35, came to the Sox last May in a trade with Detroit. Boone has appeared in 9 games this season compiling a .238 average with 5 runs batted in. He broke into the majors with Cleveland in 1947 and has a .276 lifetime average.

Else succeeds R. A. (Bob)
Addison, Tiger cage coach and physical education director the past 4 years. Addison will centions are director of physical education of physical education of physical education of physical education director the past 4 years. Addison will entire the past 4 years and the past 4 yea

the past 4 years. Addison will continue as director of physical education.

Else, a Doane graduate, taught and coached at Milford before going to Clatonia.

Chester Winner

Of Little Blue

Teleased Sunday by the NSAA.

Thirteen of the meets are slated Thursday, another 13 Friday, with the remaining pair in a Saturday show at Doane College.

Doane will also be the scene of the Class A meet involving the 3 Lincoln Public Schools on Thursday, Bear At Schuyler, Friday—Ashland, Central City, Columbus St. Bonaventure, David City, North Bend, Omaha Holy Name, Papillion, Ralston, Schuyler, Wahoo, York. scene of the Class A meet involving the 3 Lincoln Public Schools on Thursday, Beatrice will be favored in that meet.

Pius X and University High will qualify Saturday at Doane.

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Osceola, Polk, Rising City, St. Edward, Stromburg.
At Crete (Doane), Saturday—Deshler,
Exeter, Fairmont, Friend, Holmesville,
Humboldt, Johnson, Nelson, Pawnee
City. Peru Prep, Seward Concordia,
Shickley, Sterling, Valparaiso, Waverly,
Wilher.

At Holdrege, Waco, York St. Joseph's.

At Holdrege, Thursday — Amherst,
Bladen, Bloomington, Cowles, Eddyville,
Edison, Elwood, Eustis, Farnam, Hildreth, Huntley, Loomis, Naponee, Oconto, Pleasanton, Ragan, Republican City,
Riverton, Stamford, Sumner, Upland,
Wilcox.

Micox.

At McCook, Thursday—Bartley, Brady
Haigler, Holbrook, Indianola, Lebane
Beaver Valley, Red Willow, Madri
Max, Maxwell, Palisade, Stratton, Tryo
Venango, Wallace, Wilsonville.

Champions Listed

Class A—Lexington, Nebraska City, Omaha Central, Scottsbluff.
Class B—Cozad, Crete, Minatare, Tekamah, Valentine, Wahoo.
Class C—Arapahoe, Arnold, Exeter, Hartington, Harvard, Hoover, Morrill, Polk, Wakefield.
Class D—Bennington, Brock, Creston, Davenport, Fairfield, Lewellen, Red Willow, Pleasanton Shelby, Wolbach.

Ex-Husker Pitcher Dies Unexpectedly Scottsbluff, Neb. (P) — Theolore (Ted) Pickett, top Uni-

PHILS RALLY TO GET SPLIT

triples by Ed Bouchee and Wally Post and a single by Harry Anderson brought the Philadelphia Phillies from behind to win the second game of a doubleheader over the Chicago Cubs 5-4, after dropping the opener 4-3 on Lee Walls' one-run double in the

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Here are the defending district track champions in all

Cambridge, Culbertson, Hayes Center, Hershey, Maywood, North Platte St. Patrick's, Orleans, Oxford, Sutherland, Trenton, Wauneta.

At Norfolk, Thursday—Atkinson St. Joseph's, Bancroft, Battle Creek, Ewing, Norfolk Sacred Heart, O'Neill St, Mary's, Osmond, Pender, Pliger, Randolph, Start, Tilden, Wakefield, Wayne Prep, West Point Guardian Angels, Winside, Wisner, Atkinson, Cairo, Callaway, Loup City, Merna, Palmer, Sargent, Scotia, Spalding Arnold, Cairo, Callaway, Loup City, Merna, Palmer, Sargent, Scotia, Spalding Academy, Springview, Stapleton, Taylor, Thedford, Litchefield, At Scottsbluff, Friday—Alliance St. Agnes, Chadron Prep, Harrisburs, Heminsford, Minatare, Morrill, Mullen, Ose kosh, Paxton, Potter.

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At Boys Town, Thursday—Alvo, Decatur, Eagle, Fort Calhoun, Gresham, Herman, Kennard, Malcolm, Murdock, Omahas School for Deaf, Prague, Raymond, Shelby, Springfield, Uehling, Ulysses, Wahoo Luther, Waterloo, Yutan, At Fairbury, Thursday—Alexandria, Barneston, Byron, Chester, Clatonia, Davenport, DeWitt, Diller, Endicott, Hardy, Milligan, Odell, Oniowa, Ruskin, Swanton, Tobias, Western.

At Gering, Thursday—Arthur, Big Springs, Broadwater, Brule, Chadron Assumption, Dalton, Dis, Gurley, Harrison, Hyannis, Kilgore, Lewellen, Meibela, Merriman, Mitchell Sunlibover, Sidney Lorenzo, Sunol.

At Hatings, Friday—Beaver Crossing, Benedict, Bradshaw, Chapman, Clay Center, Doniphan, Dorchester, Edgar, Center, Doniphan, Dorcheste

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New Christian Church Unveiled At Humboldt

\$120,000 Building Dedicated

Lincoln Star Special

Humboldt, Neb.—The Christian Church of Humboldt dedi- cost the city an estimated to grow to about 8,800 per- cy statement. cated its new \$120,000 church building Sunday as more than \$145,000. 500 townspeople turned out.

The new stone structure, which was begun a year ago construction program Channel 8 For last Sunday, is capable of seating about 400 people.

The Rev. Drexel von Forrell, who came to the church in 1957, said its congregation now numbers 325.

Mrs. Hubbell Speaks

Mrs. T. V. Hubbell of Lincoln, gave the dedicatory address at the Sunday observance. The Rev. and Mrs. Hubbell were pastors of the Humboldt Church from 1940 to

Others appearing on the program were Dr. David Kratz, executive secretary of the Nebraska Fellowship of Churches; Dr. Gustave Ferre, dean of Cotner College in Lincoln; and the Rev. Herbert Cunningham, pastor of First Christian Church in Falls

Business, Civic Leader Dies At **Beaver Crossing**

Beaver Crossing, Neb. -Duane H. Miller, 34, prominent Beaver Crossing business and civic leader died suddenly at his home here Sunday.

variety store here in Beaver to teaching youngsters in Sa- because of the many friend-Crossing and had lived in the line County. community all of his life.

president of the Chamber of tea held in her honor. ment and of the Methodist have finished 40 years of good citizen," she says. Church. He served on the board of stewards of the church.

Survivors include his wife Rose Marie; a son Alan; daughter Ann Marie: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller of Beaver Crossing and a sister, Mrs. Jean Barber of South Sioux City.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church here with the Rev. Ernest Stewart officiat-

BROOKS BACK AT MANSION

Gov. Ralph Brooks returned to the Governor's Mansion Sunday after 15 days hospital-

The governor entered Lincoln General Hospital April

He is reportedly "recovering nicely" from a "slight" stroke suffered last month.

18 Oil Drilling Notices Filed

Eighteen notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed last week with the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska, Director E. C. Reed

The wells, drillers, names of wells and locations include: Davis Oil Co., Pike No. 2. Banner County, NW NE 5-17N-55W, Wildcat. Stuarco Oil Co., Olson No. 1, Banner NW NW 1-17N-57W, Wildcat. Nebraska Drillers, Inc. & J. A. Terteling & Sons, Yung No. 1, Kimball, C NW SE 1-13N-55W, Wildcat. odman Field.

W. R. Weaver, Neuman No. 2, Banner, NW NW 22-17N-55W, Weaver Field.

Kinney-Coastal-Ohio Oil Co., Hawkins o. 2, Cheyenne, C SW SE NW 17-12N-W. Wildeat D. Johnson, et al, Van Pelt No. 1 er, C NE NE SE 3-17N-57W, Wildca Inter-Continent Oil Co., Calloway No. 1, Harlan, C NW SE 21-2N-19W, Wildcat. Denver-Golden Oil & Uranjum Co., State No. 1, Kimball, C NW SW 16-13N-50W, Wildcat. Henzel & Robinson, Henzel No. 1, Gage, NE NE NE 12-3N-8E, Wildcat, Chandler & Simpson, Aue No. 3, Kim-till, C NW NE NE 15-15N-55W, Griffith tner Oil Co., Juelfs No. 1-A, NE SE 15-17N-52W, Baumgart-

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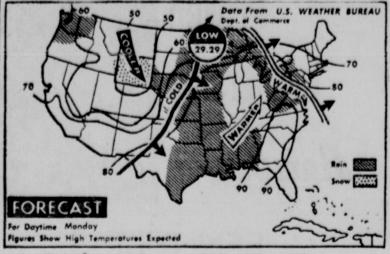
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Meier said an additional amounting to an estimated



Cooler Temps To Hit Plains

Rainy Monday over upper and middle Mississippi valley, Lakes, Central Appalachians and Gulf coast. Continued warm weather for Ohio Valley and southern Atlantic coast, while it will be cooler over northern and central plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

DeWitt Teacher Honored As Whole Town Goes 'All Out'

Lincoln Star Special DeWitt, Neb.-The town of system: DeWitt went all out Sunday

More than 200 townspeople teaching career." He was a graduate of Beav- paid tribute to Miss Miller "I urge parents to make it er Crossing High School, past at a PTA-sponsored afternoon possible for a youngster to

Commerce, member of the Miss Miller, who is retiring has respect for others and school board and fire depart- after this school year, will their rights and becomes a

teaching in the DeWitt school "I believe I am one of the

to honor Miss Elsie Miller, wealthiest persons in DeWitt," Miller was owner and op- veteran 7th & 8th grade teach- she said. "I don't measure erator of the hardware and er who has devoted 47 years my wealth by money. I'm rich ships I've made during my

accept responsibility. Then he

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Nebraska News

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senior at Bellevue High Grand Island and North Bend. ask the Federal Communica- School, was unanimously tions Commission for assign- elected chairman. Arthur ment of Channel 8 and a Bradley, Omaha, was named license to operate a satellite vice-chairman. Stephen Stasttelevision station in this area, ny, Milligan, was named sec-Frank J. Brady of Atkin- retary.

reached at a meeting of representatives from 8 towns bury Junior High School will from kindergarten to the 8th in the area with executives of present its Spring Musical grade in rural and county Television Station KTIV- Monday night at 8 p.m. in parochial schools will partithe high school auditorium cipate in the day-long affair.

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"Monor 50" citations went to Man, reported that there were State Deputy Leon V.

"New York of Columbus Michal of Lincoln was toast-In the statement, the teen-agers said it is "unfair to ler, Fremont and North Bend. 12,019 Knights of Columbus Michal of Lincoln was toast-in Nebraska as of March 1, master at the banquet. The burden future generations Hastings was awarded the with debts caused by wel- "50 Club" citation.

Or 933 more than a year ago. Most Rev. Gerald T. Bergan, Registration indicated an archbishop of Omaha, also

Star Council awards by the Supreme Knights of Colum-L. Jack Allen, Omaha, a bus Council went to clubs at

Platte Festival Opens Columbus, Neb. (A) - The

annual Platte County music festival, under the direction Fairbury Musical Set of Merton folk, will open Monday at the Fairbury, Neb.-The Fair-city auditorium. Students

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Norfolk Council Wins Top Knights' Award Norfolk, Neb. (A)-The Nor- Joseph F. Lamb of New would be in attendance before folk council was selected as Haven, Conn., supreme sec- the convention winds up late

"Council of the Year" of the Nebraska Knights of Columbus at the annual state convention banquet Sunday night.

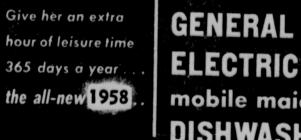
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Sessions Sunday included a convention forum on reports of the past year's activities Charles S. Monico of Oma- at the state level and general

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KFOR News
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WOW News. Gene Piatt
KFMQ Candlelight
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WOW Gene Piatt
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KFOR Bible
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW World Tonight
KFMQ Evening Encores
WOWTV The Texan
KMTV Restless Gun
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KETV Polka-Go-Round

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KLMS News. Music
KLIN Music
WOW News. Cloud Club
KFMQ Classic Hours
WOWTV Danny Thomas
KMTV State Trooper
KOLNTV Danny Thomas
KUONTV Backyard Farmer
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3:30 p.m.

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5:30 p.m.

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6:30 p.m.

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7:30 p.m.

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Bold Journey

8:30 p.m.

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9:30 p.m.

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Peter Gunn
The Lawman
Sign Off
News, Target

10:30 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

Music Cloud Club Movie

Album Time Sports, Music News Candlelight Life of Riley

Network Time Tom Parker News, Music

News Polka Party

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Over Garden FenceConversations
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1:15 p.m.

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3:15 p.m.

The Stars
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4:15 p.m.

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Top Plays
Bandstand
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5:15 p.m.

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Playhouse
Arthur Murray
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8:45 p.m.

Music News
Cloud Club
Classics Hours
Ann Sothern
Theater
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Industry Parade
Target

9:45 p.m.

Sports
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Playhouse
Peter Gunn
The Lawman
Silent
Target

10:45 p.m

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11:45 p.m.

Concert Nite Train

Morgan Beatty Music, Harvey

The director of the University of Nebraska's freshman English program, Dr. Dudley Bailey, has been appointed Tom Parker News, Music News, Music Wax Warehouse Music News The Verdict From These Roots The Verdict Gale Storm Silent Parker Storm Silent Parker News Cale Storm Silent Parker News Cale Storm Silent Cale Storm Silent News Cale Storm Silent Cale S

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sity faculty since 1954, Dr. tion of new members. Bailey is co-author of a re- New members initiatcently published book, "Form ed are Del Hood of Palmer, in Modern English," written Gretchen Sides of Dakota for use by freshman English City, and Marilyn Coffey, students.

Today's Calendar Centennial Activities, Commerce-In

dustry Day.
State Capitol and Tower, 3:30 a.m. to
4:30 p.m. State Capitol and Tower, 8:30 a.m. to
4:30 p.m.
Art Exhibit, NU art faculty, NU Morrill Hall, 14th & U. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Legislature in Session, 9 a.m. to
noon, 2 to 4 p.m.
Convention, USWV & Auxiliary, Lincoln Hotel, 9 a.m.
Independent Women's Assn., recognition dessert, NU Student Union, 14th &
R. 7:30 p.m.
Baseball, Lincoln High at Southeast,
37th & Van Dorn, 4 p.m.
Nebraska Optometric Assn., Cornhusker, all day.
NREA Workshop Accountants, Cornhusker, 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Commerce and Industry Committee,
Cornhusker, noon.
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Advertising Club of Lincoln, Cornhusker, neon.
Dale Carnegie, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln AA, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Retired Teachers, YWCA, 16 a.m.
Salvation Army, YWCA, noon.
United Nations, YWCA, noon.
Orou Work Council, YWCA, noon.
Director of Christian Education, Cornnusker, noom.
Back to the Bible, YWCA, 4:45 p.m. Director of Christian Education, Cornnusker, noon.

Back to the Bible, YWCA, 4:45 p.m.
Organists Guild, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.
Women's Benefit, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.
Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce 7 p.m.
Jaycee Board, Capital Hotel, noon,
Boys and Girls Kiwanis, Capital Hotel,
noon. nocn.
Toastmasters Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
United Spanish War Veterans, Lincoln Hotel, all day.
Capitol City Kiwanis Club, Cotner
Terrace, 6 p.m.
Toastmasters, Cotner Terrace, 6:15

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Washington (P) - Demo-the chances for passage of sure offered by Johnson has vides, as does Douglas' mea-Commission but the admincratic Leader Lyndon B. legislation going beyond the none of these provisions. But sure, for government suits to istration is alone in propostration proposals to tighten individuals.

Johnson's decision to push ate Judiciary Committee, said administration bills cover All 3 bills provide for a brief President Richard Nixon. ahead with what he regards in a separate interview he bombings but neither pro- extension of the Civil Rights

> Asked if he would endorse State Sen. Terry Carpenter of

> Scottsbluff, if Carpenter were

by said he would have to give careful consideration to the

He added that he has a

Brief In Appeal

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crats that they could avoid a as indignant about the Popshowdown on the issue this larville affair as we are in the North." Won't Be '60 Candidate

Former Republican Gov. In a television interview, Robert Crosby said Sunday he Crosby said he thinks state will not run for a political of- Republican Chairman Richfice in 1960, even though he ard Spelts Jr. of Grand Island Cooper, Humboldt, and na-

The Lincoln attorney said tional committeeman Donald for office again.

larville incident will advance A middle of the road mea- What's Your Beef Senator Olinger?

poked some good-natured fun at two of their colleagues who think the Republican Party had taken exception to Ne- was giving much considerabraska license plates bearing tion to Carpenter as a candithe inscription that Nebraska date. is "The Beef State."

Tekamah and J. O. Peck of Railway Submits Columbus were the subjects of the levity.

In a resolution signed by Mrs. Don Thompson, wife of Over Charges the McCook senator, and public relations director for the Cowbelles, it was noted that on April 27 Sen. Olinger had brief in the State Supreme al., called for the removal of the Court in a case on freight beef slogan from motor vehicle license plates.

rate differences between crushed rock and sand or lincoln safe deposit company, et al.,

The resolution said Sen. gravel. Olinger's "heinous crime was perpetrated in the full presence of the Senate" and that he was "aided and abetted by a one-time Columbus banker, commonly known by this er, commonly known by this er. by a one-time Columbus bank-er, commonly known by this Legislature as Sen. J. Overly Legislature as Sen. J. Overly mission.

Dealing to the Supreme Columbus bank-a decision made by the Ne-braska State Railway Com-is set for hearing, and will be heard, at 9 A.M., on June 3, 1959; and that a copy of this order shall be published once a

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Sen. Hans O. Jensen of and gravel. The limestone Aurora made the presenta- producers hold that the hightion.

Sen. Peck thanked him "for criminatory. this little bit of bull," and The railroad, in its brief, Sen. Olinger asked where was said it was allowed to lower his quarter of beef.

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JournalismAward Lincoln Journal Statehouse to a national committee set Reporter Frank Rall was anup to study trends in fresh- nounced Friday as recipient man English in colleges and of the second annual alumni achievement award of Kappa The committee was set up Tau Alpha, honorary journal-

Composition and Communica- Rall, a 1950 graduate of the tions, composed of freshman University of Nebraska school of journalism, received the A member of the Univer- award at a breakfast initia-

Diana Maxwell and Sondra Whalen of Lincoln.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Johnson of Texas has listed voting rights measure Con- it goes along with adminis- end discrimination against ing to give statutory status to the existing committee rights bill as one of the Sen. Paul Douglas (D-III), the procedure on opening vot- Johnson proposed a federal against discrimination under major objectives of this ses- sponsor of a broad civil rights ing records to federal inspec- community relations service government contracts. The measure now before the Sention. Both the Johnson and to conciliate racial disputes. group now is headed by Vice

Johnson hopes for Judiciary Committee approval of a bill which will not spark a south-ern filibuster. The Democratic leader wants no public display of this kind of party disunity in advance of next year's elections.

A House committee has completed two months of hearings on civil rights legislation. Chairman Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo), has been balked by lack of a quorum in efforts to get the Senate Judiciary Committee to fix a cut-off date for its hearings.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT of LANCAS-TER COUNTY, NEBRASKA L. A. RICKETTS, as Trustee in) Bankruptcy of Lincoln Trust) 116-71 Company, Bankrupt, et al., Plaintiffs, ORDER

nominated for governor, Cros- LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY,

et al.,
Defendants.

The First Trust Company of Lincoln.
Nebraska, as successor-trustee, has filed its application to amend the order entered November, 17, 1949, and to eliminate therefrom the requirements that it "preserve and store the records pertaining to the various loans administered in this action."

IT IS ORDERED that the application is set for hearing, and will be heard, at 9 A.M., on June 3, 1959; and that a copy of this order shall be published once a week for three weeks in the Daily Re-

a week for three weeks in the Daily porter, Lincoln Daily Star and Lin Evening Journal. vening Journal.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that any party in interest opposed to the granting party in interest opposed to the groof the application shall show car filing objections thereto with the of the District Court on or befor

By the Court,
(s) HARRY R. ANKENY
(s) HARRY A. SPENCER
(s) PAUL W. WHITE
(s) JOHN L. POLK
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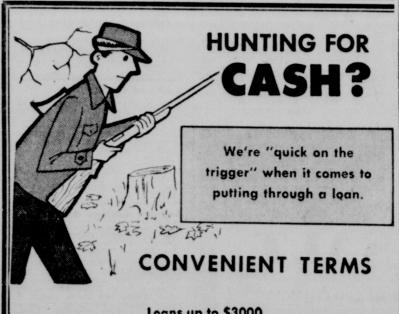
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Every Benefit Must Be Balanced Out By Cost

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

When this column appears, I shall be returning via Pan American jet to my home base after a quickie visit to of "business as usual."

Instead of resting over the week end, I flew from New York at the close of business Friday for a short stay abroad in order to participate

Sunday in the inauguration of an international TV discussion series entitled "Trans-Atlantic Free at the same time lower taxes. Speech," which originated in London yesterday. The topic was the power of the labor

I mention the incident be- there is a cost for every benecause in light of the new fit. speed of travel, which is fast changing our concepts, it flation, or rotting of the curdoesn't make sense for busi- rency, stems from the naive nessmen, investors and others hope that we can divide up to remain static in their more than we produce. thinking. Assurance of sur- This neat trick is seemingly vival of profit-seeking corpor- accomplished through the ations depends increasingly monetary device of inflation, on linking business manage- a numbers racket based on ment with the creative side legalized larceny. of man's working in the But while inflation robs realm of science, invention savers of the buying power of and engineering. Lavish bud- funds placed in life insurance, geting of business funds for bonds, savings and loan research is the practical ap- shares, annuities and penproach for growth and pro- sions, it apparently gives gress in this fast-changing momentary thrills to the un-

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Municipal Gasoline Station 39
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. 36
MUNY GAS AND SCALES FUND incoln Oil Co. \$ 3,235.53 SANITARY SEWER REVENUE FUND ity Water Department \$ 29.72 ity Water Department 124.08

Carpenter Paper Co. \$
Goodyear Service Stores
Graham Seed House
D. E. Jerner. Postmaster
Korsmeyer Electric Co.
Lincoln Telephone &
Telegraph Co.
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Heating Co. eating Co. mington Rand, Inc. Western Brick and Supply Co.
HUMANE SOCIETY FUND

WATER DISTRICT FUND
City Water Department No. 486 \$ 181.77
PAVING DISTRICT FUND
Abel Construction Co. No. 1328 \$ 125.00
Abel Construction Co. No. 1328 \$ 1,168.31
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The gap between expenses and the national budget for fiscal 1959 is in the neighborfiscal 1959 is in the neighbor
Note: All cases heard by Judget A. Ronin.
MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE—Clifford D. Snapp, 20, of 2811 T (charged with having an alcoholic beverage in his possession Apr. 30), pleaded guilty, fined \$25.
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In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Lawrence R. Thompson, McDonough,

BIRTHS Bryan Memorial Hospital Daughters CHRISTENSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Marjorie Anderson), 1910 No. 56th,

May 2.
ESSMAN-Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Alma Bitosh), 2115 Burnham, May 2.
FLEMING — Mr. and Mrs. James (Helen Kelmansky), 1919 Prospect, May initiated by putting more But here is how frustrating inflation really works.

In 1939, an American family of four, having a gross income of \$3,000, paid about \$30 in income and social security taxes, and had a disposable income — take-home pay.

GEIST—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Delores Johnson), 6901 Logan, May 1.

HARBINSIN — A.IC. and Mrs. Max (Wada Miyako), 2601 B. May 1.

NYBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Marilyn Sanders), 3542 So. 51st, May 2.

ROSSI—S.Sgt. and Mrs. Paul (Syble Browning), 3145 Dudley, May 2.

HART—T.Sgt. and Mrs. Robert (Lois DeCamp), 2158 So. 56th. Apr. 30.

WILSON — Mr. and Mrs. Barton (Jeanette Wilber), 1030 No. 48th, Apr. 30.

Lincoln General Hospital Daughters Daughters

ARMATO—Mr. and Mrs. Rosario T. (Nancy Callise), 3322 Starr, May 2.

BRONNAN — S.Szt. and Mrs. Jack (Bernice Ruter), 2230 West O. Apr. 30.

SPAULDING—Mr. and Mrs. Homer (Ardeth Bell), 3410 No. 52nd, May 1.

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The family would have paid
31.00
\$460 in income and social
security taxes, leaving \$5,100
—about the equivalent, in
buying power, of \$2,970 in
1250.90
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In 1959, in order to take
care of current taxes and
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Gloria Geier), Murdock, May 1.

Sons

ALBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Marlene George). 1330 C, May 1.

EMERY—Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Joan
lannan). 5840 Colby, May 1.

HARRIS—Mr. and Mrs. Anton (Wanda
lamble). 2002 Leighton. May 1.

CLARK — 1st Lt. and Mrs. William
Grace Novotny). 1800 No. 25th. May 1.

FINNIGAN—Mr. and Mrs. John (Marlyn Voors). 3400 Otoe. May 1. Similarly, a family with a gross income of \$5,000 in 1939 Ha would need \$12,000 today, just G to stay even in buying power. FINNIGAN—Mr. and Mrs. John (Marilyn Voors), 3400 Otoe. May 1.

KOHLER — Mr. and Mrs. Max (Dorothy Christner), 4919 Walker. May 1.

MURRAY — Mr. and Mrs. James (Donna Coots), 225 So. 18th, Apr. 30. 73.44 equivalent in buying power, after taxes, today of \$26,000. The blunt moral is that it is futile for everyone to seek

36.20 labor payments, related to actual output, will tend to

City Water Department
Deeter Foundry Inc. 324,00
Flex-Rod Pipe Tool Co. 115,00
Griffin Tractor Co. 57,65
WATER CONSTRUCTION FUND
Roy M. Green 5 280,00
WATER REVENUE FUND
Carpenter Paper Co. \$ 42,73
Candygar Service Stores 72,66

We Source.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters, with self-addressed, stamped envelopes, should be sent in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column).

Goodygar Service Stores 72,66

Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge John Jacobson and state cases by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

Paris (P)—Frenchmen won't be asked to pay higher taxes this year despite a mounting national budget.

City Cases

TRESPASSING—Roger H. Porter, 1919
A, fined \$25; Gary K. Limbaugh, 1204
Rose, fined \$25; Albert A. Handsaker, 646
So. 53rd, pleaded innocent, trial May 21, \$100 bond; Jack E. Schaffer, 7125 Stanton, pleaded innocent, trial May 21, \$100 bond.

Carl A. Anderson, Inc. \$ 101.67
Firestone Stores \$ 58.08
Walt Gall Body Shop \$ 49.00
Jacobs Service, Inc. \$ 125.81
L. J. Messer Co. \$ 125.81
Van Gundy-Walter Signs \$ 51.00
STORES REVOLVING FUND
Capital Office Supply Co. \$ 57.60
RESURFACING DISTRICT FUND
Commercial Light No. 36 \$ 243.28
WATER DISTRICT FUND
City Water Department No. 486 \$ 181.77

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537.23 francs—100 million dollars.

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FRATERNAL CALENDAR Monday Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.

Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219

Havelock, 8 p.m.

Temple Chapter 271. OES, stated meeting Scottish Rite Temple, 15th & L. 8 p.m.

North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P, 8 p.m.

Maple Grove 25, Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.

Capital Chapter 320. OES, stated meeting, 4719 Prescott, 8 p.m.

Ladies Society of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Moriah Commandery 4, stated meeting, 7:30 p.m.; official inspection in order of red cross, 8 p.m.; order of malta, 9 p.m.; 17th & L.

DEATHS

ANDERSON-Funeral of Mrs. Mildred E. Anderson, 46. of 1138 So. 14th. who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain, Dr. Leland Lesher officiating. Burial in Minneapolis, Born in Minneapolis, she came to Lincoln 5 years ago. Member of advertising department at Hovland-Swanson. Member Lutheran Church. Survivors: son, Dino of Lincoln.

CUNNINGHAM—Funeral of Col. Harry S. Cunningham. 72. of 5800 Margo Drive, who died Saturday. Apr. 23. will be 2 p.m. Monday at Rudge Memorial Chap-el. Dr. C. Vin White officiating. Mrs.

GREENAMYRE—Funeral of H. G. (Jack)
Greenamyre, 54. of 2627 No. 50 St.
will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the
First Methodist Church, Dr. Carl Davidson officiating. Memorials may be given
to the First Methodist Church or the
Heart Fund. Mr. Greenamyre died Saturday after an automobile accident week. to the First Methodist Church or the Heart Fund. Mr. Greenamyre died Saturday after an automobile accident west of Emerald. He was born in Cheney and rasied at Brunswick. He attended from the University of Nebraska and was admitted to the bar in 1925. He had been executive secretary of the Nebraska Better Roads Assn., state senator from Norfolk, secretary to former Gov. Dwight Griswold, and former president of Consumers Public Power District. He was a member of the First Methodist Church, local and state bar associations. Silver Cord Masonic Lodge, Shrine and Myttle Chapter, OES. Survivors: wife, Lois: daughters, Nancy of Wellesly, Mass., and Jane of Lincoln; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Greenamyre of Brunswick; brothers, Gerald of Gordon, Vernie of Leavenworth, Kan., Amos of Kearney and Dale of Brunswick; sister, Mrs. Sue Stakes of Bellport, N.Y. Umbergers. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park. Honorary pailbearers: John E. Curtiss, Eugene McArdle. Hal Bauer. Earl Mead, Richard Freeman. Wayne Barber, Guy Cooper Jr., C. C. Sheldon, Dinty Moore, R. L. Schacht, P. T. Baird, A. C. Eichberg, Victor E. Anderson, Carl Meinhardt, C. Peterus Peterson, R. E. Campbell, Max Towle, Harry Salter, Wardner Scott, R. O. Williams, Charlie Moon, Homer R. Ballew, Blaine Yoder and John Beaver. Active Pallbearers: Lynn Cox. Robert Crosby, Richard D. Wilson, Frank Wolf, H. L. Carson, Dr. A. P. Herbst and James E. Williams.

And Donald Burnes.

NOBBMANN—Funeral of Mrs. Anna I.

Nobbmann. 64. of Pleasant Dale. who
died Friday will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at
Hodsman-Splain Mortuary, the Rev.
Frederick C. Nolte officiating. Further
services will be held at 2 p.m. at Zion
Lutheran Church near Emerald. Rev.
Nolte also officiating. Burial in the
churchyard c em et er y. Pallbearers:
Rudolph. Alvin and Ervin Busboom. Carl
Nietsenstein. Harry Bruns and Elmer
Nobbman. Neal Weeks, soloist, Helen
Busboom, organist.

SPEIDEL—Funeral of William Speidel, 65. of Rt. 1. Lincoln. who died Thursday, will be 9:30 a.m. Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Msgr. Clarence J. Crowley officiating, Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Roper & Sons. Calvary. Pallbearers: Bill Benchoff. Wilber Cooley. Archie Feather, C. H. Wear, Lee Waltz, Artie King.

VAN ANDEL—Funeral of Mrs. Frona F. Van Andel, 98, of 1045 So. 13th, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at First Christian Church, the Rev. Charles Wilson officiating, Lincoln Memorial Park. Born near Toledo, O., she moved to Langaster County about 50 verses.

WEEMS—Funeral of Arthur Weems, 339 No 24th, who died Friday after an extended illness will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Prairie View Dutch Reformed Church. Prairie View. Kansas. Interment in Prairie View Cemeterv. Mr. Weems was 70 years old He was a farm owner and operator until 1938

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DITTOE—Funeral of Mrs. Effie M.
Dittoe, 73, of 1928 S. who died Saturday
in Omaha, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday
at Hodgman-Splain. The Rev. Ralph
Bergstresser will officiate: pallbearers;
Adolph, Le Roy, Glenn and Earl Grant,
Curtis Jacobsen and Merlin Maxwell.
Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Lancaster County. Survivors: sons. Louis F.,
Paul H., George G., all of Lincoln and
Clyde R. of Beatrice: daughter, Mrs.
Frances Haning of Lincoln: brothers,
Sherman Grant of Miller and Goldie
Grant of Lincoln: 10 grandchildren: 9
great-grandchildren. Norma Bossung,
organist. Harold Osborn, singer.

GEIST—Funeral of Convad Geist, 87, of

organist. Harold Osborn, singer.

GEIST—Funeral of Conrad Geist, 87, of 2201 W, who died Friday, will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Umbergers, the Rev. Robert Heydon officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park, He was born in Russia and moved to Lincoln in 1908. He worked for the Burlington Railroad at the roundhouse until his retirement. He was a United States citizen and a member of 2nd Baptist Church, Survivors: 5 sons, Alex M. of Lincoln; Walter M., Hampton, Va.; Conrad, Chicago; Leo, Omaha; and William, Chicago, 5 daughters, Mrs. Oiga Holter, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Emma Huenergart, Omaha; Mrs. Martha Hansen, Commerce, Tex.; Mrs. Louise Wells, Lebanon, Ore.; and Mrs. Alma Jones, Lincoln, 22 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. Umbergers, Mrs. Ruth Randall Dennison, organist, Grandsons will be pallbearers.

GREENAMYRE—Funeral of H. G. (Jack)

LIKES—Punerai of Mrs. S. Ella Likes, 70. of 6010 Vine, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 pm. Monday at Bethany Christian Church, the Rev. Carl A. Burkhardt officiating. Graveside services and burial at 3:45 p.m. at Table Rock, Mrs. Charles Hoffman organist. Pallbearers: E. A. Wing, W. L. Grifing, E. P. Stoddard, A. E. Kelly, Umbergers.

McCARTNEY-Funeral of Alma C. McCartney, 84, of Waverly, who died McCartney, 34, of Waverly, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons Dr. Frank A. Court officiating. Shirley Smitheram, singer; Maryalice Macy, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park Pallbearers: Guy Fields, Alvah Markussene. Kenneth McCartney, Walter F. Ehlers, Rudge Vifquin and Donald Burnes.

North Viet Nam and North Korea, Radio Peiping reported.

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Lee Waltz, Artie King.

THOMAS—Funeral of Mrs. Jessie M. Thomas, 60, of 4444 Sherman who died Saturday will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, the Rev. James Olsen, officiating. Survivors: daughters, Dorothy Rank and Virginia Blatchford of Lincoln; sons. Mathew of Dallas, Tex., Ulysses J. of Council Bluffs, Ia.; step-daughters, Mrs. Cletta Hale of Wichita, Kan and Mrs. Marion Price of Council Bluffs; step-son Archie Thomas of Council Bluffs, Ia.; sisters, Mrs. Blanch Reed of Lincoln and Mrs. Adelaide Allen of Council Bluffs; Ia. and William Price of Imogene, Ia., Claude and Arthur Price of Council Bluffs, Ia. and William Price of Omaha and 6 grand-children. Olga Olson, singer. Pallbearers: Phillip, Donald and Eugene Staberg, Max G. Towle, Willard Teachman and Louis Greiner. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park. Wadlows.

Park. Born near Toledo, O., she moved to Lancaster County about 90 years ago. Resident of Lincoln 68 years. Past grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Nebraska, OES; past matron of Electa Chapter 8, OES; past honorary queen of Naphis Temple 66, Daughters of the Nile. Member of First Christian Church. Survivors; son, Torrence W. of Lincoln; granddaughter, Mrs. B. H. Murray of Seattle, Wash.; and 4 great-grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to either the Masonic Eastern Star home in Fremont or the Masonic Home in Plattsmouth. Pallbearers: Carl Sanden, Ray Ault, Roy McGraw, William Albrecht, Omar Frey, Don Beeman. Hodgman-Splain.

when he retired. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of the World at Prairie View. The body will lie in state at Umberser's Chapel until Monday evening. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Robert H. Miller of Cozad: Mrs. Frank Brethower. Lincoln; Mrs. W. C. Miller. Artesia. Calif.; and Mrs. Charles Van Loenen of Beaver City. Neb.; several nieces and nephews.

Williams, 81, of Rt. I, Lincoln, who died Thursday afternoon, will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. G. T. Savory officiating: Singer, Walter Robinson, Maryalice Macy, organist, Pallbearers: LaVerne Rockenbach, George Allen, Albert Sandfort, Orit Peterson, Elmer Runge and Arthur Reddish, Lincoln Memorial Park.

Out of Town Deaths ANDERSON—John Anderson, age 73. of Greenwood, Survived by daughters. Ruth K. Leadabrand, Greenwood, Grace McClure of Syracuse, New York, Marion Anderson of Pasadena, Calif. Funeral 2 p.m. Monday, at Marcy Chapel. In-terment Wyuka Cemetery, Lincon, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

GOEHNER — Winifred Norval Goehner, 81. life long resident of Seward. She was the only daughter of Judge T. L. and Ella Norval. She is survived by her Tuesday 2:30 p.m. at the Seward Methodist Church. The Rev. John Ekwall officiating. Burial in the family lot in the Greenwood Cemetery. Wood Brotaers.

HANSEN—Funeral of Mrs. Flossie M. Hansen. 60, of Lakewood, Calif., who died there Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Wadlows, the Rev. Lloyd E. Watt officiating. Harold Osborn, soloist. Cornelia Cole, organist, Born at Blair, Lived in Lincoln before moving to California in 1957, Survivors: h u s b a n d. Julius: sons. Raymond A. W r i g ht of Millard and Russel C. Wright of Bremerton. Wash.; brothers. Walter Rose of Winnebago, Andrew Rose of Sioux City. Ia.. George Rose of Ireton, Ia., Lloyd Rose of Scattle, Wash., and Wendell Rose of Sichmond, Wash.; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Muntz of Nampa, Calif., Mrs. Mabel Day of Winnebago, Mrs. Frances Weidum of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Helen Olsen of Omaha; 6 grandchildren, Pallbearers: T. E. Nichols, W. A. Ozenbaugh, O. W. Swindell, Merle Swartz, Bud Phillips and Dick McCall. Wyuka. Bud Phillips and Dick McCall. Wyuka.

MERWIN—Mrs. Rosalie Minda Bollum Merwin, 74, a former Lincoln resident, now of Bound Brook, N.J., died there Wednesday. She moved away from Lincoln in 1936. Her husband, the late Roy L. Merwin Sr. was formerly associated with National Insurance Co. in Lincoln. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Roland F. Simons of Plainfield, N.J.; son, Roy L. Merwin Jr. of Indialantic, Fla.; brothers. Kenneth and Carl Bollum, both of Minneapolis, Minn., and Ray of Stockton, Calif., sisters, Mrs. Mia Lund of Minneapolis; Mrs. Dora Carlstedt of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Lillian Wild of Lincoln and Mrs. Henry Bowman of Stockton, Calif., 4 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

MILLER—Funeral of Duane H. Miller.

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34. of Beaver Crossing, who died suddenly Sunday at his home, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Beaver Crossing Methodist Church, the Rev. Ernest Stewart officiating. Mr. Miller owned and operated the hardware and variety store in Beaver Crossing. He was a member of the Beaver Crossing Methodist Church and the church board, the Fire Department, the School Board, and was a member and past president of the Chamber of Commerce. Surviving are his wife, Rose Marie: a son, Alan, and a daughter, Ann Marie, both at home: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller of Beaver Crossing: and a sister, Mrs. Jean Barber of South Sioux City, Neb, Volland's Mortuary.

Rev. C. F. Weideman of Weeping Water and John L. of Amity, Oregon. Services 1 p.m. Wednesday at Metho-dist Church, Weeping Water. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. Hobson Funeral Home.

Peoples Congress Holds First Session

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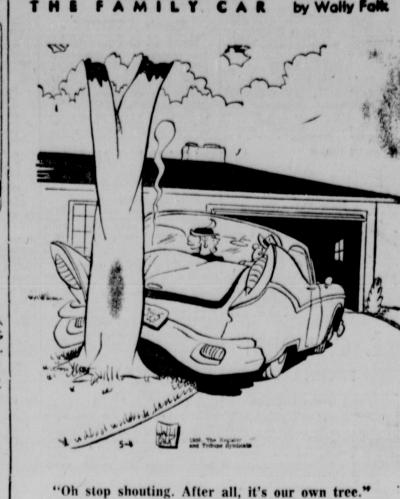
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